

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Dewey Makes Most Direct Attack on Lehman's Actions

Says Governor Last Year Gave Campaign Backing to 'Discredited Forces of Corruption and Reaction'

'Sudden Concern'

Declares That Lehman Displays 'Concern' Contrasting to Previous Regard

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—In his most direct attack on his Democratic opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, Republican gubernatorial candidate, asserted last night that only last year Governor Lehman had campaigned for a city ticket here that included "the discredited forces of corruption and reaction."

"My opponent," Dewey said in the Old Manhattan Opera House, "suggests sudden and great concern for the conduct of my office. Now where was my opponent last year when I was seeking to root out Tammany Hall and the administration it dominated?"

"Did he then have concern for the people of this county? Did he lift his voice for the people of this county in the election last year? The answer is written on the record. And the answer"—here shouts of "no" from the audience muted his own negative.

Dewey planned a day off from speech-making during today, with four night meetings arranged about the city.

The variety of points Dewey touched last night included an assertion that Democratic critics of his decision to seek the governorship after less than a year as district attorney were motivated by a desire "to keep me in one county."

"You know," he shouted, "that they want to protect the Brooklyn machine, the Bronx machine and all the others. They want to keep the old on in Albany county."

He asserted, the Democrats were in "panic," and added that they had "sent up the general manager (Postmaster General A. Farley)" to aid the campaign.

"I rub my eyes with wonder," he said. "As I read the papers I ask myself whether we are really conducting an election for governor in the state of New York, or am I a Democratic candidate in one of those purges?"

In what he described as a "review of my own social philosophy," Dewey declared his belief that economic security was "a right of the people."

"It includes the right to a job at fair wages," he went on. "It includes the right of a farmer to decent prices for his crops. It includes the right of labor to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing. It includes the right of the small businessman to protection against unfair competition. It includes the right of the very young and the old, the sick and the infirm, to shelter from the winds of chance."

"Many of these rights are still denied to our people. For many of these we still must fight."

The rights of the individual, he said, should be put "ahead of the duties of government," adding: "Sometimes government forgets how it came into being."

When any small group of men selfishly use their power toward self-perpetuation, then the integrity of government is at stake."

The address, delivered before a crowd that filled the opera house, was his second of the evening. At the first, in the Bronx, hisses arose at Dewey's mention of the name of Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx Democratic leader.

He asserted the Lehman administration had given "promises" in some important matters rather than performance, and added:

"A weak, sloppy and lazy government supported by corrupt political machines never has the courage to go forward to do its job."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on November 2: Receipts, \$23,943,893.69; expenditures, \$34,034,732.58; net balance, \$2,564,111,682.52, including \$1,954,727,118.09 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$1,929,276.17; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,878,112,56.93; expenditures, \$3,067,152,018.39; including \$976,654,951.87 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,819,039,471.46; gross debt, \$38,45,229,922.85; an increase of \$2,852,626.80 above the previous day; gold assets, \$14,071,088,436.00.

C. E. Schultz III

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Carl E. Schultz, 73, creator of the comic section character "Foxy Grandpa," whose antics amused children and adults alike at the turn of the century, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital today after suffering a severe heart attack. He retired 11 years ago and little was heard from him until 1935 when he announced he was living on meager WPA wages. Schultz lived alone in a furnished room in Upper Greenwich Village.

Dewey Caravan Starts From City



Freeman Photo

Tuesday noon the local Republican Dewey Caravan started from the court house on the first leg of a tour that will reach every corner of the county. Standing left to right in front of the band wagon are Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux, County Clerk James Simpson and Philip Elting, Republican leader of Ulster county.

Hundreds of Forest Fires Rage in 12 States

Lehman Confident Of F. D. R.'s Aid

Governor Certain Roosevelt Will Support Him Tonight In Broadcast

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Governor Lehman, confident of President Roosevelt's support in a radio speech tonight, pushed his bid for re-election toward a close today with one of his heaviest campaign sessions.

Accusing his Republican opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, of "sheer hypocrisy" in his attempt to smear a party because of the wrong doings of some men" the governor awaited expectantly first, the scheduled Roosevelt endorsement, and second, the support of Mayor LaGuardia, which thus far has not been actually voiced.

Lehman, who speaks in Manhattan and three Brooklyn halls tonight, told a Bronx rally last night that Dewey had failed to tell the people of corruption which, the governor said, existed in "high Republican office."

"He has deliberately failed," the governor declared, "to tell during my administration as governor, the state auditors uncovered shocking records of corruption by Republican office holders."

Republicans, who Lehman said, were indicted and convicted of thefts included a Lockport city treasurer, a Clinton county clerk, a Columbia county treasurer, a Fulton county clerk, and a Hudson city treasurer.

"I merely tell you this," the governor said, "so that the people may know the hypocrisy of my opponent is continuing."

The governor also asserted that a Republican sheriff in Cayuga county" had appointed the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, a deputy sheriff while the gangster was a fugitive from justice and under indictment."

"No one realizes more than I the necessity of vigorous law enforcement," he said. "No one—I literally mean no one—has taken a more active and vigorous part than I in the war on organized crime."

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 3—M. E. Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; the Rev. D. B. Achlerkirk, pastor.

Reformed Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Tuesday evening, consistory meeting at parsonage; Thursday evening, choir practice.

Friday evening, young peoples with relatives in Hamden and New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland entertained some relatives from Newburgh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson and Miss Ida May Whitaker returned home Sunday afternoon after spending two weeks vacation



May Flowering Tulips Give Vivid Spring Display



Darwin Breeder and Cottage Tulip Blooming Together.

May flowering tulips are the finest of their race. They are taller, larger and more varied in color than the earlier classes. The varieties most suited to gardens are commonly classified as Darwin, cottage, breeder, hybrid, striped and bizarres. These

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all those different

classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together;

and it is hard to find a color clash among the May flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids; that is, they have been developed from native species.

Most of the native species are May flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of much less interesting

color range than the hybrids which represent several centuries of plant breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the breeders.

No one knows from what

and when the soil is at this point, the plant will make the maximum growth, other conditions being favorable.

It is possible through the use of lime to make an acid soil alkaline at a nominal cost. It is quite often necessary to apply lime, particularly on soils that have been under cultivation for many years (this does not apply where acid-loving plants are to be

grown, of course).

It is possible through the use of chemicals to make an alkaline soil acidic. Aluminum sulphate is the material most often recommended for acidifying soils, and sulphur is also used, but both

should be used with caution, as

an excessive amount is not applied. This is rather expensive and difficult for large areas, however, and if the subsoil is naturally alkaline, it is difficult to

reflex or turn back.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall, and not so large as the Darwins and breeders. They are usually later and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to

reflex or turn back.

Soil test kits now on the market, or your state experiment station will be glad to do this for you.

Once you have brought the soil to the proper reaction, use a complete balanced plant food that will not change that reaction. Such a product will not make the soil alkaline, neither will it increase the acidity. Its effect in this connection is neutral.

The coming months offer the opportunity for a study of this subject which you will find interesting and valuable.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Nov. 4—The Misses Harriet and Henrietta Wildman of New Haven, Conn., Miss Thelma Christian and Thomas Foudy of Jamaica, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Hugh.

Mrs. Dayton Relyea is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Goss, at Poughkeepsie this week.

Miss Maxine Palmatter is a guest of her brother and family at Poughkeepsie this week.

Mrs. Jesse Benjamin is visiting relatives in Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Westphal at New Rochelle this week.

Lincoln D. Relyea of Fort Totten, who just returned from Fort Bragg, N. C., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea. He enlisted in the Coast Artillery in August and died application to attend the West Point preparatory school in 1939. This is a school conducted by the army to select suitable candidates for cadetship at the Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Politika and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popiel and family were recent visitors in New York.

Miss Joan Hammesfah entertained a few schoolmates at a Halloween masquerade party Saturday evening. Those present were: Marion Yeaple, Joyce McHugh, Helen Morehouse, Betty Teller, Audrey Iris and Blair Caldwell, Marion and Joan Hammesfah.

Jesse McHugh enjoyed a birthday party with friends Sunday evening at his home. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowell, the Misses Harriet and Henrietta Wildman, Thelma Chrisman and Thomas Foudy.

The Woman's Missionary Society has postponed its mother-daughter banquet until November 18 in the Community Hall.

Donald Wilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilkin, entertained a few of his playmates at a Halloween party Saturday.

Mrs. Titus of Walton is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Titus.

Mrs. Alice Van Wagener of Pine Bush spent Saturday in Wallkill.

Installation Service At Woodstock Society

land Valley on November 12.

Members of the group will not be charged, but a small fee will be collected from all non-members.

The Solomon Grundy party held last week was reported as a great success, according to Robert L. Peters, secretary of the Reformed Church. New members will be taken into the society at the annual meeting.

At a recent meeting plans were discussed for a hay ride to Wood-

12.

Sunday evening the new officers of the Woodstock Christian Endeavor Society will be installed at a public service held in the Reformed Church.

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At a recent meeting plans were discussed for a hay ride to Wood-

Hugh.

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THIS is open-season for Duofold, the modern lightweight underwear that gives warmth and protection—and sensible comfort. But you don't have to hunt for it! We've flushed up a complete assortment for you. Come in and pick off your size and favorite style.

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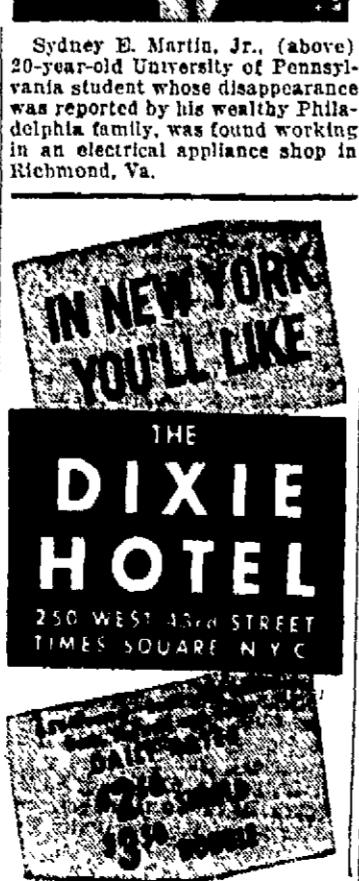
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SLICED PINEAPPLE	large can 19c
MOTHER'S CHINA OATS	large pkgs. 25c
FANCY SHREDDED COCONUT	lb. 23c
PURE GRAPE JELLY	1 lb. jar 12c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz. 23c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow	6 lbs. 19c
FANCY U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	pk. 21c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	bag 89c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL	4 1/2 lbs. average	lb. 27c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	5 lbs. average	lb. 29c
MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST	lb. 25c, 28c	
BREAST OF VEAL For Stuffing	lb. 20c	
VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty	lb. 18c	
MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND BACON	lb. 29c	
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA	lb. 25c	
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS	lb. 24c	
ARMOUR'S SKIN BACK HAMS	whole or shank half	lb. 27c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, rind off, sliced by machine	lb. 35c	
SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank	lb. 21c	
LEG OF PORK, whole or shank half	lb. 23c	
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	lb. 19c	
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE, Pure	lb. 25c	
LEAN PORK CHOPS, large	lb. 25c	
FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb. 20c	
LEAN FRESH BELLY PORK	lb. 23c	
LEG OF SPRING LAMB	lb. 25c	
BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW	2 lbs. 25c	
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK	lb. 21c	
TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB POT ROAST	lb. 32c, 35c	
PRIME RIB ROAST of BEEF, Very fancy	lb. 32c	
RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless	lb. 33c	
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE PORK TENDERROLLS	lb. 35c	



In the beautiful Colonial lantern above will add charm to your entrance hall or foyer, typify the graciousness and hospitality within the home.

The crimped edges of the chimneys on the center fixture and the unique wheat etching create an atmosphere of Colonial comfort that is confirmed by the evenly diffused efficient illumination.

None can question the good taste of the home adorned by the simple, graceful wall bracket at the right.

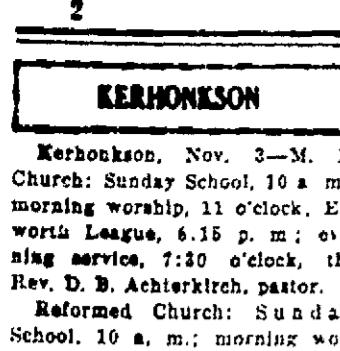
Here are the new Colonial fixtures you are seeing advertised in the smart magazines . . . Lightolier's Crown Colony series. Faithfully reproducing motifs that were in favor when the original thirteen states were Crown Colonies of England, they blend perfectly with the architecture and furnishings of that Colonial style home you are building. There is a style for every location in the house. Come to our studios when you are downtown and inspect them for yourself. You'll be amazed at how reasonable is the cost for objects so stylishly fashioned.

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TAKE 20 WEEKS. TO PAY

No Carrying Charge
No Alteration Charge

Sports Coats \$12.50 up

Dress Coats \$16.50 up

Dresses \$3.95-\$5.95

Sportswear

Suits \$19.50

Topcoats \$19.50 up

Overcoats \$16.50 up

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Couple Disappears From Union Center

Disappearance of the Rev. Leonard C. Richmond, 58 year old evangelist and former Newark, N. J., nursery-house salesman from Rutherford, and Miss Margaret Every, 28-year-old choir

member at the Rev. Mr. Richmond's Sunday evangelist meetings held in Union Center chapel has created a stir in the village. The two people disappeared from home last Saturday and State Trooper Arthur Reilly has been making an investigation since Sunday when the matter was reported to him by a member of the Every family.

Trooper Reilly said that Richmond was accompanied by his 17-year-old son, Wallace. Before

leaving Miss Every, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every of Union Center and an employee at the Hercules Powder Plant at Port Ewen, drew from her bank account a very substantial sum of money.

Notes were left by the young woman, according to Trooper Reilly, stating that she and Richmond and his son were leaving by car for the west and it was intimated that Richmond would go to Reno. Miss Every took a quantity of furniture with her.

The trip was started in the Durant car of Richmond and an old trailer which he had acquired. While the notes indicated that the couple would go west to Reno it is known that the start was made in a southerly direction but trace of the caravan was lost a few miles after the trio left Ulster county.

According to residents of Union Center which is located near Ulster Park, the Rev. Mr. Richmond came to Union Center about a year ago and began his evangelist campaign, using the chapel which was unused since the minister which supplied the parish from Ulster Park Reformed Church left some time ago.

Richmond's wife, two married sons and a married daughter live in Arlington, a suburb of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Richmond has made no charge against her husband.

Ketchum—The boss says that when he was a boy on the farm they had a mule that was just like one of the family.

Stretch—Yes, and I know which one it was.

Eruption of Krakatoa In the summer of 1883 an eruption occurred on the small volcanic island of Krakatoa in the Sunda strait whose effects were far-reaching. The finer particles of the volcanic dust, attaining the higher layers of the atmosphere, were diffused over a large part of the surface of the earth. Within the tropics they were borne along by air currents at a rate of 73 miles an hour from east to west until within a period of six weeks they were diffused over nearly the whole space between the latitudes 30 north and 45 south. Eventually they spread northward and southward and were carried over North and South America, Europe, Asia, South Africa and Australia. It was reported at the time that ashes fell on the decks of vessels at sea many miles distant from the source of the eruption.

Meaning of Name Hector

The name Hector is of Greek origin and means, literally, "an anchor," but by interpretation, "steadfast," or "one who holds fast," states Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hector figures in Homer's Illiad as the ideal hero, greatest of the Trojan warriors. Hector Berlioz (d. 1869) was a French composer of great genius and eccentricity, more appreciated in other countries than in France. "Symphonie Fantastique" is one of his works. Hector MacNeill (d. 1816) achieved fame as a poet. "Mary of Castle Cary" is his. Hector Leroix (d. 1900) French painter of classical subjects, is perhaps best known for his "Lazarus," painted in 1857. Much of his work is in this country.

HUSKING CHAMP IN ACTION



Rainfall in City Less Than 1937

So far this year there has been a rainfall of 43.01 inches in Kingston, according to the records of the city engineer's office. While this is a heavy downpour of rain it will not exceed the record of 1937, when 47.38 inches of rain was recorded in the city.

The heaviest rainfall so far this year was during September when 10.17 inches of rain fell here. The lowest rainfall was in February when 1.71 inches fell.

In June the rainfall was 6.37 inches, and in July the rainfall was 8.92 inches. In August the rainfall dropped to 4.28 inches. The measuring gauge was first installed in 1933 on the roof of the city hall when records for the 10 months it was installed showed a rainfall of 31.32 inches.

Records for other years were:

1934 44.66 inches

1935 31.28

1936 38.63

1937 47.38

Bittersweet in Dune Country Bittersweet grows in various localities, one of its favored habitats being the dune country along the shore of lower Lake Michigan. In some places among the white sand hills the shrub is quite abundant. Sometimes it climbs a small tree, its own foliage all but obliterating from sight the leaves, twigs and branches of the tree. In this respect bittersweet is not unlike the wild grape. Other times it is supported by lower forms such as young sand cherry shrubs.

Woman Leads as Trapper Of Predatory Animals

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS.—The record of trapping more mountain lions than any other person employed in the eradication of predatory wild animals by the Texas Predatory Animal Control association during the last fiscal year is held by Mrs. Bessie Kennedy of Eagle Pass. She has for her territory Maverick county, bordering the Rio Grande.

During the last 12 months Mrs. Kennedy has captured eight mountain lions, 154 coyotes, 40 bobcats, and many smaller predatory animals, according to C. R. Landen, district director of the association. She sets and looks after the traps herself.

Her husband also is one of the most successful trappers employed by the association. His work, however, is less difficult than that of his wife, because he is assigned to patrol a woven wire enclosure containing about 6,000 sheep. He captured during the year five mountain lions, 94 coyotes, and 28 bobcats.

THIS VALUABLE BOOK

FREE

CARTOONING

INSIDE INFORMATION—Every man who likes to draw cartoon characters should have this book. It contains the ways of getting ideas, and lots of cartoon fun. Also explains how to draw caricatures, portraits, advertising and poster cartoons, magazine covers, political cartoons, half tales, sports cartoons, caricatures, and comedy strips. \$1.00. No obligation. Mail name and address to: CARTOONISTS EXCHANGE, Box 4322, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are going to sell six (6) lots on Madison Avenue at a reduced price.

A new home is now being built here. Several new homes will be erected between now and July 1, 1939.

Lots restricted to homes of reasonable price, and lots are 50 or 75 feet frontage.

Madison Avenue starts at Kiersted Avenue and runs through to Albany Avenue.

Be sure and investigate these lots, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, between hours 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Agent on the grounds to show you.

Roosevelt Park Realty Co.

PHONE 400.

261 FAIR STREET.

Cold days ahead! Dress comfortably and smartly! It doesn't take a fortune to do it at **GRANTS**



Cold Ankles?
Change to
Grants wool and cotton
Men's Grantco Hose
15¢ pr.

No draught can get you in this warm winter hose!

Fit well, too, and wear beautifully! Sizes 10-12.

Be Warm!
But keep that slim-legged look in
Grants "Mapleknit" Hose
59¢ pr.

Rayon and cotton close-knitted for extra warmth; full-fashioned for really neat ankles and legs! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

"Clinton" Hose
a big duffle for men! 10¢
Men's "Dresrite" Hose
wool and cotton 20¢
"Wearite" Hose for Men
part wool for a cold winter 25¢

"Lusterite" rayon and cotton
Women's Hose
Nothing better for every day. Warm! Quality! 20¢

Sturdy but smart! Part wool
"Wearite" Hose
For snappy cold days. we've added wool to fine rayon and cotton. 39¢

New Tailored or Lacy Undies
Complete assortment... finer laces... better rayons! Sizes 25 to 33. 10¢

Smart women are wearing smooth-fitting
Satin Slips
Get yours at Grants for only 59¢

Another fashion-value from Grants! Rip-proof seams, full cut, full length, adjustable shoulder straps. Thrifty women always buy slips at Grants! Sizes 34 to 44.

A stroke of luck for Grant's gives you these luxuriously soft, warm blankets at 79c. Rayon-taffeta binding. Smart plaid colors. Come white they last.

Children's Sweaters
Slip-ons. New Fall colors. Boys and Girls, 2 to 6. 39¢

Let it Blow! You'll be snug-as-a-bug in GRANTS WARM KNITTED UNDIES!

Winter weight! Combed cotton
Men's Union Suits
1.00

Full cut, so they really fit! Ankle length, long or short sleeve. Sizes 36 to 46. Men's Lighter Cotton Suits 69¢

Children love these
Cotton Knit Waist Suits
39¢

Full cut, no binding. Snug-fitting Jeg band. Button or elastic back. Rayon-striped! Big value! Sizes 2 to 12.

Warm, but they really fit!
Women's Union Suits
25¢ each

Full cut, no binding. Snug-fit! Built-up shoulders. Grantsfine "Wearite" quality. Extra sizes 46 to 50 30¢

Soft, combed cotton
Women's Vests
No skimping on length! Won't ride! Extra fine cotton. Small, medium, large sizes 19¢

Men's Shirts and Drawers
Combed cotton. Very warm. 50¢

Men's Union Suits ... 10% Wool and Cotton, 36-46. 1.00

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

THE IMPORTANCE OF VOTING

In the closing days of the political campaign, vote becomes the cardinal word as only votes will count on Election Day. Campaign speeches and organizing have their places but final victory will be spelled out by the votes cast on Tuesday next. The American minded voter will vote early, vote conscientiously and get others to vote.

Voting is secret and independent. It is impossible for election officials to tell how any person votes unless crooked politicians perpetuate frauds against the election laws as was stressed by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor. Persons on home relief and WPA are free to vote as they please. No matter how the election goes, they will not lose benefits to which their distressed condition entitles them.

This is a so-called government by majorities, but unless every person who has the right to vote goes to the polls and votes for the men and beliefs he holds, it will be a government of the minority. Everyone should vote so that the elected officials will know that the people are behind them and that they are actually serving the majority. The voter, and all voters are taxpayers in one form or another, provides the wherewithal which makes government possible and he should have his say at the polls.

In the recent presidential election in Chile, it is said, about half a million citizens voted. The report does not state what proportion this is of all eligible voters, but it probably is high. At any rate, Chile imposes penalties for not voting, including publication of the names of dodgers of this civic duty, and a fine of 100 pesos or about \$5.

Perhaps this is the way to get out the electorate. We haven't tried anything like it here, but we have conducted strenuous educational campaigns in recent years to persuade citizens that exercise of this right and duty is essential to good government. The total number of voters has increased greatly since the World War, rising from more than 18,000,000 in 1916 to more than 45,000,000 in 1936. Only a part of this increase is accounted for by the enfranchisement of women.

In many sections this year unusually heavy registration of voters has occurred, indicating greater interest in various local election issues than appears on the surface. A large vote does not necessarily guarantee a wise one, but it approaches true expression of the will of the majority.

Participation of all citizens in their government is the ideal of a democracy, which can work only when the electorate is alert, interested and prompt to do its part on Election Day.

REMEDY FOR RADICALISM

People who think the country is going politically and economically haywire should be interested in a statement by Frederick C. Crawford, vice president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Crawford, as might be guessed, is a conservative. But in addressing a national group of investment bankers, he departs widely from the normal conservative procedure. The way to smash all dangerous "isms," he says, is to put people back to work and run the country's industrial machine full blast, regardless of "regulation and obstruction." Radicalism will vanish as prosperity returns.

"The factories of America are half obsolete," he tells the bankers. "Forget criticism. Renew your faith in American industry. Invent new ways to keep up this flow of capital to industry. If laws hinder, get them changed. Forget your old methods. Focus your attention on the quality of management, which is all that counts today."

He would like to see the political situation changed, he says, but this is difficult to accomplish directly, because people in distress have never turned from the left to the right. "We have had the cart before the horse. We have forgotten that only a prosperous America can be a conservative America."

OUR FAVORITE MEALS

A hotel chef who has been cooking for the

public for thirty-two years, says that eating habits change very little through the decades. There have been amazing changes and developments in manners, customs and conveniences. The automobile, the World War, prohibition, radio, depression, prosperity, the New Deal and vitamins have appeared on the scene since he took up cooking. Various diet fads have come and gone.

After all this, and in spite of it, he says, "the public still wants ham and eggs for breakfast, chicken pot pie for lunch and steak for dinner." The only real changes he notes are "salads and tomato juice," which have become fixtures on convention menus, at least.

It is just possible that the chef has forgotten a few changes here and there along the way. Orange juice, for example. Time was when a breakfast was complete without it, but no longer. Many meals do not conform to the three he names, but it must be admitted that good eating in America is built more or less around them. "Ham and eggs" have even become a part of the language.

It seems to be another cause for self-congratulation. We might so easily have settled upon three other combinations much less delectable.

Having conquered China, Japan finds she has a live dragon on her hands.

Republican Nominations

Governor	Thomas E. Dewey
Lieutenant Governor	Frederic H. Bontecou
Comptroller	Julius S. Rothstein
Attorney General	Arthur V. McDermott
U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term	Edward Corry
U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term	John Lord O'Bryan
Representatives at Large	Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers
	Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.
Representatives in Congress	Lewis K. Rockefeller
	State Senator
	Arthur H. Wicks
Member of Assembly	J. Edward Conway
Sargeant	Harry H. Flemming
Sheriff	Abram F. Molyneaux
County Commissioner of Public Welfare	Robert H. Park
	Councilor
	Howard B. Humiston
	Jesse McHugh

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CAUSES OF APPENDICITIS

Research physicians who make careful laboratory examinations of the diseased appendix are able to tell us of many findings but are not agreed as to the actual cause of appendicitis. This is due to the fact that by the time the appendix is removed after the attack occurs, the lining or inner coat of the appendix has undergone a number of changes.

An editorial in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that there are many factors which enter into the consideration of the causes of appendicitis. "Such matters come into mind as the structure of the appendix, its position, its relation to other organs, the blood circulation of the appendix, its nerve supply, its movements, obstruction from kinking or from foreign bodies, mechanical damage done to it, lining, slowing of the blood circulation and infection from organisms, infection arising in it from infection elsewhere in the body."

The appendix may be found in various positions and directed in various directions, the tip may touch the generative organs in women, the liver, gall bladder, spleen, kidneys, stomach, duodenum (first part of small intestine) and the last part of the large intestine.

When the appendix hangs down, its top opening allows little hard substances to enter. When it is out of position it may become kinked which prevents these hard substances from getting out again.

That acute appendicitis was due to certain harmful organisms from the throat has been shown by various research workers. Drs. J. M. Deaver and A. G. Martin, in "Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics," report 235 cases of acute appendicitis in children under 14 years of age in which the cause could be traced directly to acute nose and throat infection and in the very acute type of appendicitis to an acute attack of stomach or intestinal inflammation.

Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health (No. 101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 102); Neurosis (No. 103); The Common Cold (No. 104); Overweight and Underweight (No. 105); Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances (No. 106); Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis) (No. 107); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108).

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 4, 1918.—Henry Carson, steward at Elks' Club, was killed, and Louis Sapp and Robert Freer were injured in an automobile accident at Albany and Clinton avenues.

Private James Curtis of Creek Locks reported by war department as dead of disease.

Private John J. Kearney of this city reported gassed in action.

Nov. 4, 1928.—Twelve of the Protestant churches of Kingston united for a religious survey of the city, from November 11 to 18. The survey was to be in charge of the Rev. Guy H. Black, who had had considerable experience in this line of work.

The Rev. B. Stewart Bert, for three years curate at Holy Cross Church, resigned to accept appointment of student pastor of Nashotah House, a theological college at Nashotah, Wis.

Mrs. Florence Wheeler elected president of the Schubert Choral Club.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 32

Nightmare

A YOUNG doctor called in from a Carter signaled her. "Take this fellow he seems to be a little more alert than the others."

Kathleen hurried over to the opposite side of the ward. She reached for the wall with a steady hand. The head on the flat pillow was white and it was a large head.

"Balmy!"

Clear blue eyes looked up at her, tried to tell her what his lips were too weak to say. She bent to kiss them to warm the chill of the blue line with her own warm red lips.

"Got to get out . . . shake sense . . . nobody else . . . handle her . . . got to get out . . ."

"Donald . . . dear, listen . . . you're out!"

"Oh go way," he cried. "I want her, I don't want you."

"Donald, this is split-fire; this is Cleo."

"Go way, you're Golden Calf."

Kathleen jumped up, eyes snapping. "So I'm a Golden Calf am I? Listen you . . . you dope! I'm Cleo."

Kathleen, Split-fire and all of the rest of the things you've called me. You've been in a hole, but believe me, brother, when you get out of here, you're going to find yourself in a worse one."

Doctor and nurses were racing towards her. "Stop that," they called. "You've antagonized him enough . . . get out!"

And then they stopped. The blue lips of Donald MacDonald had curved into a satisfied smile.

"That's my split-fire. That's my Cleo."

His hand moved slightly between hers. "Sleepy," he murmured.

"It was the only way he'd believe," she tried to explain. Decidedly she added. "I guess I've never before spoken to him decently."

Sense Of Foreboding

THE hand Kathleen held relaxed.

Cleveland bent close, moments passed then the doctor straightened. "Better," he announced. "Respiration more normal, isn't fighting anymore. Satisfied, that head injury mere concussion, fracture reacts differently. Now to clear his system of the gas—"

Mrs. MacDonald sat on the opposite side of the bed. Doctor Cleveland advised them to talk.

"He'll be aware of normal voices."

"I'll free him of the fear of being entombed. Call me if he wakes."

"I've just arrived," Donald's mother said. "Tell me about everything, ob not the mine, but two. Have you been quarreling?"

"Have we ever done anything else when we were within speaking distance?" asked Kathleen, hopefully. "Oh I don't know what will become of us."

"You think your differences can't be solved by reason?"

"Not by reason. We seem to have different perspectives. I can't understand Donald's loving his own people so sincerely and humanely without a little of that love spilling over the line to the Gregorys."

Mrs. MacDonald smiled. "Perhaps I shouldn't tell you this, but if Donald doesn't I must. His love has spilled over the line. That is why he wouldn't release the right-of-way. As long as the Gregorys owned The Golden Girl he was unable to help the Gregory miners. He had hoped to buy in the Gregory stock, buy in the mine which would be useless to the Gregorys without the right-of-way, and then to operate it separately. All of this would have been done by proxy until he won over the Gregory miners and taught them to believe in a MacDonald."

They talked a little longer then Doctor Cleveland sent them home. "He'll be all right, he'll send for you when he's ready."

For the first time since she had fled from it nearly three days before, Kathleen returned to the Gregory house.

Even after she had stepped from the MacDonald car at the foot of the veranda, she sensed a change. It was quiet, the blinds were drawn, the door barred.

Kathleen caught one glimpse of Donald as he was carried into the skip. With Norman she followed to the next level and found it another chapter of the nightmare. The emergency ward was a yellow pool in a world of stygian darkness; the white clad attendants, ghostly figures from another world.

Miss Spiffer!

"GUERNSEY," shouted the doctor. "Get him to the surface. Clear the emergency room. Ruth Helen, with me!"

Kathleen had always marveled at the speed of the skip, now she fretted as one carried her up in the wake of the guernsey.

The door to the emergency ward was closed when she reached there. It opened once to let Mrs. MacDonald in. Norman said they had heard she was flying up.

"You'll call me the moment . . . ?" Kathleen couldn't complete the question.

Norman nodded.

Kathleen stayed away from Bolny, knowing he would sense the cause of her worry. It seemed hours before she saw the nurse standing at the door, beckoning to her. The girl looked puzzled.

"Have you ever heard of Mac-Donald speak of a Miss Spiffer?" Kathleen shook her head. "No—"

Concluded tomorrow.

RIFTON

Flinton, Nov. 4.—The Jr. O. U. M. will hold a pinocchio party at Rifton Hall Monday night, November 7, at 8 o'clock, and extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends to attend.

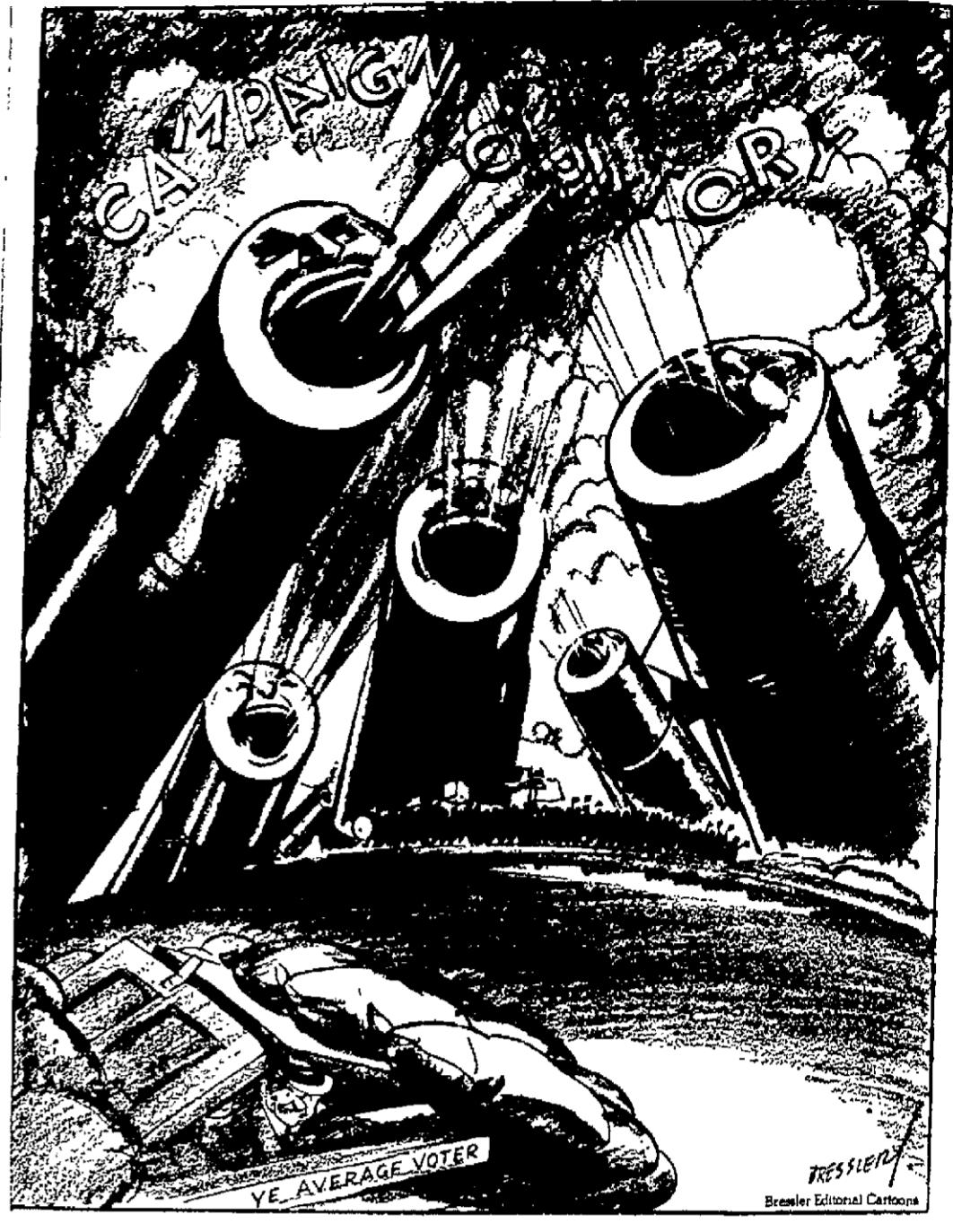
Refreshments will be served and all who come are assured of an evening's pleasure.

Mrs. Ted Flowers regret to learn she is ill and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Graham Davis and daughter, Lillian, have returned from Yonkers after ten days' stay visiting relatives in that city.

Mrs. Lena Groth was pleasantly surprised when her daughter message.

THE FINAL BARRAGE



By BRESSLER

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—This story comes under the head of fun in the farm belt.

Farmer Joe Doakes of Iowa, an AAA cooperator, had 1,00

Children Given Party
At West Shekhan School
A Halloween party was given
at the West Shekhan schoolhouse.

Why Women
Vote for
**KAYSER
HOSIERY**

It looks better
It wears longer
It's tops in
money value
A VOTE FOR KAYSER
GIVES YOU THE WINNER!



79c
to
\$1.15
**The
SMART SHOP**
Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery,
Lingerie

304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BUY NOW, TERRY CANNON

TOWELS

Solid colors, 17x30
10 to each customer. A Bargain
8c

A DOOR BUSTER
COTTON SHEET
BLANKETS
Look at this size,
66x76. Black
plaids. Four to
customer.
37c

Part Wool Plaid
BLANKET
Here is the Big-
gest Value of All
Double, 70x80.
A BARGAIN
\$1.57

SEE FOR YOURSELF
PART WOOL
BLANKET
Double, 72x84
Sateen Bound
Stock Up Now!
\$2.29

COTTON SHEET
BLANKET
Double
70 x 80 . . .
Best This Value
88c

A BIG BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY

Girls' Two-Piece Sport
SUITS
\$3.49
Sizes 8 to 8
Of Wool Snow Cloth. Con-
trasting plaid jacket.
Toque to match, \$4.98
7 to 12 . . .

50 college girls
designed the
BALI CO-ED

A brassiere with college
entrance requirements!
Its youthful "balanced uplift"—
an exclusive feature—is just
perfect under sweaters, tailored
blouses and sleek evening dresses.
And it's so comfortable that you
will wear it under your lounging
togs.

In soft durable satin,
broadcloth or silk
over lace. Sizes 32 to
38.

100
And up

**The
SMART SHOP**
Kingston's Leading Corsetieres
304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Digging for Evidence in 'Crime Factory'



Police of the New York emergency squad are shown digging in the basement of Ukrainian Hall, on the lower east side, seeking evidence of possible murders committed by a "Kidnap syndicate," four members of which were tracked down by FBI operatives. Several bones believed to be those of Arthur Fried, White Plains gravel executive who disappeared nearly a year ago, were found, as well as a machine gun, a secret room and counterfeit federal revenue stamps. FBI agents investigated a possible link between the kidnap suspects and the unsolved abduction and slaying of 12-year-old Peter Levine.

Donarumma Says Attack 'Sarcastic'

The following communication was received from Alderman Donarumma:

Alderman Donarumma replies to Mayor Heiselman:

I note in a statement to a reporter of The Kingston Daily Freeman, published in the issue of November 3, that a vituperative and sarcastic attack was made on me as alderman of the Sixth Ward by the mayor of this city.

This attack on me was made as the result of a sincere attempt to secure enlightenment on the city budget before its actual presentation to the Common Council. The request was extremely sensible, since discussion of the budget is impossible when one is first advised of its provisions at the time of its actual presentation.

Frankly, it does not seem to me that my request should cause the honorable mayor of this city to degenerate into the realm of personalities, vilification and name calling.

Not only was the sincerity of my motives questioned, but also a base and senseless attempt was made to connect Alderman Nathan and myself with the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The stupid and silly inference that it was necessary for me to secure a spokesman in the person of Dr. Bibby, sounds like the effect of a Chinese pipe dream. In the first place, I do not know Dr. Bibby, have not sought his aid and assistance, but respect the right of freedom of speech, guaranteed to all American citizens by our constitution. Further, I feel it is a healthy condition that Dr. Bibby or any other citizen of this city, has sufficient interest in municipal affairs, to publicly expose himself on questions of governmental importance.

Since the mayor has sought to publicize himself in this matter, I would like to make known that the statement of the mayor made that aldermen seeking information on the budget have never been refused, is flagrantly false.

This year printed copies of the budget were not available until one month after its adoption. I personally visited the office of the mayor on several occasions during January of this year, and was informed by the "Mikado" that no copies were available. The explanation cannot be printed because of its vulgarity, but it included a damnation of the Freeman because it would not print copies of the budget for nothing, even though the mayor of this city commanded that it be done.

The mayor charged me as being a contributor of hot air. I was informed by the "Mikado" that no copies were available. The explanation cannot be printed because of its vulgarity, but it included a damnation of the Freeman because it would not print copies of the budget for nothing, even though the mayor of this city commanded that it be done.

The mayor charged me as being a contributor of hot air. I

take a bow to him, for in this field, he is the undisputed, albeit modest, champion. One of the finest examples of hot air, is the paragraph from his message on January 1, when he announced his bold intention of bringing suit against the City of New York, to compel that city to build a sewage disposal plant for the city of Kingston. I brought this matter before the Common Council, but the mayor and corporation counsel skillfully sidetracked the possibility of carrying to fruition their grandiose scheme. Space prevents me from giving further illustration of the mayor's skill as a hot air artist.

I urge all citizens to attend the next meeting of the Common Council when this matter will be further elaborated upon.

I really appreciate the Freeman allowing me the opportunity to answer an uncalled for and discourteous attack on my motives and personality.

ALDERMAN DONARUMMA.

Kiwanis Aids Youth

Chicago, Nov. 4 (UPI)—A 1939 community program, designed to provide activities for young people, discourage vagrancy and juvenile delinquency, develop ways to utilize leisure hours and assist institutions in their programs, was completed today by Kiwanis International for its 2,000 clubs in the United States and Canada.

hair "up" or "down"

These are the New
HATS
You can Smartly
Choose

The battle of the century goes on as to whether or not you should "up" your hair. Most likely, you'll do both — so here are hats picked to be equally flattering, however your hair!

\$1.89 to \$4.95

Fine, Soft Felts

Expensive Looking
Ribbon and Feather
Trimmings

Every New Color

CHECHIAS: SAILORS: BERETS:

CUFF BRIMS: BUMPER BRIMS

Claire
HATS

326 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

PENNEY'S ALL-AMERICAN **VALUE SMASH**

COMPARE THIS VALUE

Men's Flannelette

PAJAMAS

Size A to D
Saturday
Only
69c

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL
UNDIES

Vest or
Pantie . . .
49c

WOMEN OR GIRLS'
TUCK STITCH
UNDIES

Vest or
Pantie . . .
25c

HERE IS A VALUE
Part Wool
BLANKET,
70 x 80 . . .
Very Special
83c

Part Wool
BLANKET,
70 x 80 . . .
Very Special
79c

Don't Miss This
Plain White
OUTING
FLANNEL

6½c

A BIG BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY

Girls' Two-Piece Sport

SUITS

\$3.49

Sizes 8 to 8

Of Wool Snow Cloth. Con-
trasting plaid jacket.

Toque to match, \$4.98

7 to 12 . . .

Ladies' Warm
Flannelette
PAJAMAS

Sizes 15 to 20
SPECIAL
98c

A SENSATIONAL VALUE
Ladies' Pure Silk
CHIFFON HOSE

Special
for
Saturday
19c

Ladies' Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE

Service or
Chiffon. A
44c

Ladies' Better
Quality
Flannelette
GOWNS,

Size 16 to 20
79c

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
3 lb. STITCHED
COTTON BATT

72 x 90
Saturday
Only . . .
62c

REDUCED!
OUR BETTER QUALITY
BETTY CO-ED

LADIES' HATS

100 Hats
in this
group
Special for
Saturday
147

Sale Begins Saturday at 9 a.m. Be Here on Time

Girls' Shoes . . . **97c** | Ladies' Arch Shoes **\$2.00** | INFANTS' SHOES **53c**

A SURPRISE VALUE
FOR SATURDAY

OUR BETTER QUALITY
GLEN ROW

DRESSES
REDUCED TO
Size 12 to 50.
The entire
stock
Included
2.66

THE ENTIRE STOCK
JEAN NEDRA
DRESSES **3.66**

Ladies' Beautiful Fur Trimmed
COATS
14.75

The latest styles in fashion. It will
pay you to purchase these values.

Girls' Fur Trimmed COATS **3.98**

MEN, LOOK!
All Wool Plaid
COSSACK JACKETS

Talon front.
Size 36 to 50
2.98

JUST UNPACKED
Boys' All Wool Plaid
MACKINAWS

Double
breasted,
belted.
Size 8-18.
4.98

MEN, LOOK!
Have you seen the New All
Wool Plaid
MACKINAWS

Double
Breasted
Belted.
Size 36-50
5.90

MEN'S FAST COLOR
DRESS SHIRTS

No-wilt
collar
Size 14-17
Special
57c

A Real Bargain!
Men's Blue
Chambray
WORK SHIRTS

25c

Grey Covert
WORK PANTS

Fully
shrunken
67c

Men's Reversible
Corduroy
Hunting CAPS

Ear flaps
49c

Men's Fleece
Lined
SWEATERS,
Brown or Black
79c

Men's fast color
DRESS SHIRTS
Plain or prints.
Size 8 to 14.
44c

VERY UNUSUAL VALUES

Men's All Wool

SUITS

\$14.75

Single and Double Breasted.
Also Pinch Backs.
Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Fur
FELT HATS **\$1.98**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

4-H CLUB NEWS

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. over Station WJZ, Wallace L. Kaddorly, acting chief of radio service and federal club workers, will be in charge of the National 4-H Achievement radio program. The National 4-H Club radio programs present typical 4-H Club work, which is conducted with more than a million rural boys and girls. The program Saturday, November 5, is in recognition of the achievements these young people have attained. The discussion of this year's national broadcasts was "4-H Club Members Capitalize on Opportunities at Home."

Sees Lehman Victory

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley said today that reports made to him recently showed a spontaneous statewide swing to Governor Lehman by the young, and the independent voters. "Last fall thousands of independents actively campaigned to elect Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney. They refer to the fact that Dewey (the Republican candidate) has not stuck to the job," said Farley in a press conference.

Decision Prepared

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Railroad management today framed a final decision on whether to propose or withdraw its proposal for a 15 per cent reduction in the pay of nearly 1,000,000 employees. Bidders to council by the Association of American Railroads, officers of the nation's principal carriers were asked to accept or reject the recommendation of President Roosevelt's fact-finding board that they abandon the wage cut plan.

15 Days for Vagrancy

Thomas H. 18-year-old youth from Carlstadt, N. J., was arrested this morning by deputies from the sheriff's office, on a charge of vagrancy. Justice Roger H. Loughran, before whom he was arraigned, imposed a fine of \$15, in default of which he was committed to the county jail for 15 days.

Automotive Report

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP)—Ward's automotive reports today estimated output of the motorcar plants this week at 8,030 cars and trucks with 73,335 last week and 85,770 this week a year ago. It is estimated also that the aggregate production for November would total 365,000 units. Assemblies last November were slightly over 376,000 cars and trucks.

Seeks Investigation

Columbus, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio Works Program Administrator, today asked the senate campaign expenditures committee if it would "investigate Republican attempts to coerce project workers." The committee announced yesterday in Washington that it was sending investigators to Ohio to probe Republican charges that Democrats were politically coercing WPA workers.

Of the 1937 tobacco crop of 1,556,328,000 pounds, North Carolina amounted for 695,536,000 pounds; Virginia for 107,276,000 and Kentucky for 366,160,000.

SELLING OUT

THE COMPLETE STOCK OF
SILKS, WOOLENS,
COTTON GOODS
and DRAPERIES

CRETONNES.
Values to 70c

Now 7c yd.

SUIT - COAT - DRESS
WOOLENS

83c yd.

Values to \$1.05

CANNON SHEETS

72 x 90 73c
81 x 90 77c
81 x 99 83c

CHINTZ

15c yd.

Formerly 22c

CURTAIN MATERIALS

13c yd.

Formerly 29c

NEW FALL PLAIDS

\$1.17 yd.

Formerly \$1.08

50 in.

HEAVY CRETONNE

33c yd.

Formerly 50c

PERCALES

Punjab, Fruit of the Loom

14c yd.

Formerly 22c

NEW FALL SILKS

Latest Colors

29c yd.

Formerly 42c

CANNON
PILLOW CASES

42 x 36 19c

45 x 36 21c

STARTEX
DISH TOWELS

10c each

50 in. DRAPERY
GOODS and DAMASK

33c yd.

Formerly 39c

CURTAINS

67c

Formerly \$1.00

NEW SILK PRINTS

37c yd.

Formerly 69c

MANY MORE ITEMS MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST

COMPLETE SELLOUT

The YARDSTICKFORMERLY JOHN PHILLIPS, Inc.
323 WALL ST. Reade Theatre Bldg., KINGSTON, N. Y.New York City
Produce Market

Financial and Commercial

Chairman Sloan
Sees the Economic
Outlook Improved

Chairman Sloan of General Motors, speaking before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, sees the economic outlook definitely improved, if not too long-range, point of view is taken. For more extended outlook, however, we are well mixed near the dual

chamber of commerce, "which is bound to have a profound effect throughout the world," and in the failure of this country to make any substantial progress toward an "economy of plenty" despite the most generous national expenditures and the "adoption of numerous ambitious experiments."

He appealed for cooperation between government and business management, with the intelligence of the nation's representative leadership brought to bear to solve the problems of this country and reduce the number of jobless.

One of the first features of the fall legislation program to be considered at the coming session of Congress apparently will be an amendment to section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act, to permit speedy reorganization of railroads. The legislation is expected to receive wide support, including that of the company at Wilmington charging a conspiracy to monopolize the distribution of natural gas in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

Rails displayed resistance to settling with last week's freight loadings up contra-seasonally.

Continuance of satisfactory production in the steel and automobile fields was helpful to security. Comfort was found in the remarks of Chairman Sloan of General Motors which, besides urging greater cooperation between government and business, noted a definite improvement in the short-term outlook for industry.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co. American Can Co. 100¹/₂
American Chalk Co. 22
American Foreign Power. 41¹/₂
American International. 75¹/₂
American Locomotive Co. 267¹/₂
American Rolling Mills. 203¹/₂
American Radiator. 17¹/₂
American Smet. & Penn Co. 52¹/₂
American Tel. & Tel. 147¹/₂
American Tobacco Clash B. 80¹/₂
Anaconda Copper. 357¹/₂
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 40¹/₂
Aviation Corp. 54¹/₂
Baldwin Locomotive. 137¹/₂
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 145¹/₂
Bethlehem Steel. 68¹/₂
Briggs Mfg. Co. 34¹/₂
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 184¹/₂
Canadian Pacific Ry. 64¹/₂
Case, J. I. 201¹/₂
Celanese Corp. 25¹/₂
Cerro De Pasco Copper. 48¹/₂
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 36¹/₂
Chrysler Corp. 82¹/₂
Columbia Gas & Electric. 81¹/₂
Commercial Solvents. 114¹/₂
Commonwealth & Southern. 17¹/₂
Consolidated Edison. 32¹/₂
Consolidated Oil. 9¹/₂
Continental Can Co. 204¹/₂
Continental Oil. 43¹/₂
Curtiss Wright Commo. 61¹/₂
Cuban American Sugar. 21¹/₂
Delaware & Hudson. 121¹/₂
Douglas Aircraft. 55¹/₂
Eastman Kodak. 189¹/₂
Electric Autolite. 33¹/₂
Electric Boat. 11¹/₂
E. I. DuPont. 146¹/₂
General Electric Co. 45¹/₂
General Motors. 50¹/₂
General Foods Corp. 387¹/₂
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 47¹/₂
Great Northern, Pfd. 28¹/₂
Houillale Hershey B. 16¹/₂
Hudson Motors. 93¹/₂
International Harvester Co. 61¹/₂
International Nickel. 56¹/₂
International Tel. & Tel. 101¹/₂
Johns Manville Co. 103¹/₂
Kensett Copper. 45¹/₂
Lehigh Valley R. R. 64¹/₂
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 102¹/₂
Loew's Inc. 50¹/₂
Lorillard Tobacco Co. 20¹/₂
Mack Trucks, Inc. 27¹/₂
McKesson & Robbins. 73¹/₂
Montgomery Ward & Co. 50¹/₂
Motor Products Corp. 20¹/₂
Nash Kelvinator. 10¹/₂
National Power & Light. 8¹/₂
National Biscuit. 26¹/₂
National Dairy Products. 13¹/₂
National Lead Co. 56¹/₂
New York Central R. R. 20¹/₂
North American Co. 23¹/₂
Northern Pacific. 13¹/₂
Packard Motors. 54¹/₂
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 12¹/₂
Penrose Dodge. 45¹/₂
Phillips Petroleum. 39¹/₂
Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 4¹/₂
Newmount Mining Co. 84¹/₂
Niagara Hudson Power. 57¹/₂
Pennroad Corp. 2¹/₂
Rustless Iron & Steel. 9¹/₂
St. Regis Paper. 37¹/₂
Standard Oil of Kentucky. 21¹/₂
Technicolor Corp. 21¹/₂
United Gas Corp. 3¹/₂
United Light & Power A. 3¹/₂
Wright Hargraves Minco. 3¹/₂
15 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active stock exchanges on November 3 were:

Volume Close Change
Anaconda Copper 28,800 38 +1¹/₂
G. E. Ry. pf. ... 23,800 20¹/₂ +1¹/₂
N. Y. C. & St. 23,800 20¹/₂ +1¹/₂
So. Pac. Ry. 20,000 22¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Penn. Railroad 20,100 22¹/₂ +1¹/₂
North. Pacific 14,800 13¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Kennecott 14,700 13¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Dixie Nic. 14,400 12¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Gen. Electric 12,500 45 +1¹/₂
Norfolk Sou. 12,500 45 +1¹/₂
South. Ry. 12,300 20¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Tech. & S. F. 12,000 40¹/₂ +1¹/₂
P. & G. Dodge 11,000 24¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Ill. Central 10,800 13¹/₂ +1¹/₂
Gen. Motors 10,400 49¹/₂ +1¹/₂

Vetches producing from two to three tons of dry plants per acre would add from 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the soil if turned under.

Ancient English Wayside
Churches Exhibit Curios

Quite apart from architectural interest, a surprising number of strange curios, amusing and gruesome, can be seen by the wanderer who visits wayside churches.

Meldreth church, near Cambridge, has an old barrel organ, and it is used, too, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. There is another at Piddington church, Sussex. The hamlet of Ewes, Dumfries, has the only tree belfry in Britain. Incidentally, when a tree does some thing entirely out of the ordinary, there is often a church in the story. A big tree sprouts from the middle of a stone in the wall of the parish church at Bradford-on-Avon.

In St. Mary's, Ross-on-Wye, two trees grow from the church door.

Fairly popular most of the time were General Motors, Chrysler, Worthington Pump, Hiriam Walker, Sharp & Dohme, Goodyear, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Union Carbide.

Lacking climbing vigor were Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Westinghouse, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and American Water Works.

Rail bonds exhibited selective strength. Among commodities wheat rallied. Other staples were narrowed.

Columbia Gas, common and preferred, on the "big board," weakened as the government filed an anti-trust suit against the company at Wilmington charging a conspiracy to monopolize the distribution of natural gas in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

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Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 40¹/₂
Aviation Corp. 54¹/₂
Baldwin Locomotive. 137¹/₂
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 145¹/₂
Bethlehem Steel. 68¹/₂
Briggs Mfg. Co. 34

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson



The girl across the aisle was staring at me again. She looked strangely familiar, but I couldn't place her.

Chapter One

The Stranger's Face

THE BOOK was dull. I dropped it, consulted my wrist watch to find that another hour must be killed somehow and turned to the train window. Cornfields were wheeling monotonously past, miles upon miles of them, green-gold under the violent sun, their patterned rows rippling like an unending opening fan, their endless aisles leading from nowhere to nowhere across a fertile desert. An occasional black dirt road flashed by, innocent of travelers, a gash in the green landscape that the fields rushed backward to go back.

Fort Ben Havens

THE impulse to heed that voice was so strong that I half turned back to the waiting train. The porter was picking up his step.

"Lose something, miss?"

"I—no. It's nothing . . ."

He touched his cap, swung onto the slowly moving car. I stared after him hopelessly, badly shaken by my desire to run shouting along the platform, to race the gathering speed of the train, to be pulled aboard.

What on earth would Elizabeth think of such a performance? I smiled involuntarily and turned to meet her innocent face.

"I'm so glad you could come," she said warmly, taking determined possession of my suitcase with her invariable, instant courtesy which is impossible to resist, and leading me to a shiny little black coupé that I had never seen before.

"A birthday present," she explained, showing it off to me with childlike pride. "I've had it for two weeks. I've already driven it to town several times alone, so I told Mr. Spencer not to bother about getting excused from duty so he could drive you out. The men are all so busy, with one thing and another," she added vaguely.

The explanation was plausible and my moment of prescience had vanished. I settled myself in the car with the sensible reflection that if Charlie were up to anything I might as well find it out now as later.

The cornfields were still circling past like huge, fantastic merry-go-rounds. I closed my eyes against the glare and yielded to the soporific rhythm of the clickety-clack, clickety-clack that was going on under my feet.

Some time later the porter shook me awake. We were pulling into a shabby town. As I stepped down to the platform I saw the girl again. She was ahead of me, just disappearing into the small station. I stared after her, my suspicion strengthened that I had seen her before.

Charlie's Silence

THEN I forgot the small puzzle of identity that was to loom so large in a few hours, for Elizabeth Wright was advancing sedately across the station platform—alone. And suddenly it rushed over me that Charlie's silence over this proposed visit of mine might have been caused by something more serious than his careless letter-writing habits. I had written him of Elizabeth's invitation and he had not answered the letter—not by any means an unusual oversight on his part, but one capable of two interpretations, as I saw now for the first time. It was Elizabeth's privilege to ask me to visit her; it was my privilege to accept. If for any reason Charlie were to find my presence on the post embarrassing, there was nothing he could do about it—and nothing was exactly what he had done. Nor had he found it convenient to meet my train.

There are moments of intelligence that defy all rational explanations of the workings of the human mind. I stepped off the train that midsummer afternoon, saw the strange girl vanish into the waiting room, saw Elizabeth coming to meet me alone; and completely forgot advance.

GREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Nov. 4.—The Burger sisters of Kingston visited their summer home Tuesday for a few hours.

Mrs. P. A. Thompson and sister from New York called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husman Monday.

T. Blinn, who has been in New York for some time, came home Monday to see his family.

Mrs. Eva Lukas, who has not been feeling well for a few days, is better and has returned to school.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mowle a Halloween party was given to Ralph Mowle. Those present were Miss Eva Lukas, Miss Aline McLaren, James McLaren, Robert McLaren, Miss Jean Hennessey, Robert Bacast, Miss Betty Mowle, Francis Mowle. A supper was served and games played.

Henry Near of Kingston was a

visitor here Tuesday.

Makes Money Killing Rattlesnakes

Fiat, Rorayell County, Tex. (2)

Sixteen year old Pauline Wall has discovered she can make more money killing rattlesnakes than

she can picking cotton. While

picking cotton she killed two rattlers. For the snakes she received 40 cents bounty from the county; for the 27 pounds of cotton she had picked, 13½ cents.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Edward Beneš, former president of Czechoslovakia. To be visiting professor at Chicago University.

2. The national Eucharistic conference in Palestine. We spoke by radio.

3. Governor.

4. That Jews could have a national bank in Palestine.

Petroleum. She ranks second to Russia in European production.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Claude Bell is visiting in New York this week.

The West Shokan Baptist Ladies' Aid will serve dinner and supper as usual at the polling place, Colange Hall, on Election Day.

Mrs. Nettie Jones of West Shokan Heights was a Kingston caller Monday.

Nightly meetings continue this week at the school house. Two ladies are conducting the services, which are well attended.

Thursday evening the homecoming installation of District Deputy President Mabel Weldner and staff will be held at Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470.

Mrs. Henry Ludden of Broadhead is reported as having returned home from the Benedictine Hospital Kingston, where she underwent a major operation about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow recently entertained friends from Kingston, also their daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Mooney.

Supervisor Lemuel E. Dubois of Ashokan was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon, dining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis.

The community Halloween party held at Roy Van Demark's ball was attended by a group of 40 persons. Music, dancing and refreshments were among well-enjoyed features of the Saturday evening gathering.

Mrs. Francis Every of Nelson Hollow made a trip to Kingston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston, visited his mother and sister, Ollie, at their West Shokan Heights home on Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm enjoyed a pleasant drive of over a 100 miles in their new car Wednesday, going as far as Catskill and over the Windham mountain, where they called briefly on an old Cornwallville friend.

Gus Hansen is employed at Charles H. Weidner's.

Orris Ellsworth did some carpenter work this week at the James Harrison barn where new cow stables have been installed.

Mrs. Anna Avery and neighbor, Jennie Kerr, called at the home of Mrs. Sarah Every Tuesday afternoon.

Milton Nichols of Kingston, employed for years by Burgevin's, is reported critically ill with pneumonia. A brother of Ira, Orrie Nichols, also Mrs. Isaac Winchell, he is a native of Broadhead Heights, having been reared on the old homestead.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Name this Czech war crisis figure. What U. S. invitation has he accepted?

2. What meeting in America recently was addressed by Pope Plus?

3. Is Philip La Follette of Wisconsin a candidate for (a) governor, (b) U. S. senator, or (c) mayor of Milwaukee?

4. What promise to Jews was made by Great Britain in 1917 that now arouses Arabs?

5. What national product makes Rumania's place in treaty realignments important?

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Nov. 4.—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Gray. The following members were present: The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ed. Hewitt, Mrs. Percy Cook, Mrs. Lester and Alonso Davis, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Mildred Bush, Mrs. Emma Eckert, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Edith, Elsie and Anna Davis, Mrs. Eliza Christiansen, Mrs. E. Quick, Miss Amanda Davidson, Mrs. Lotte Leeley, Mrs. Orpha Van Kleek and Mrs. Cecil Gray. The following visitors were present: Miss Violet Christiansen, Mrs. Arthur Carter from Ashokan, Mrs. Katie Davis, Mrs. Helen Marshall and Miss Alberta Quick.

William Beesmer, Grover Christiansen and son, Earl, are roofing the house of Mrs. Elthea E. Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell made a business trip to Kingston Tuesday.

The masquerade dance which was held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday night was a success.

Mrs. Mary Marshall spent Wednesday with her old-time friend and neighbor, Mrs. Phyllida Beesmer, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Wager, of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer called Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell.

A few of the parents attended the Halloween party at the schoolhouse Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall of Grand Gorge spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barringer.

Miss Ethel Shurter, Evelyn and Phyllis Davis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt at their camp at Lake Mohonk.

Those who called at the home of ex-Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell Sunday afternoon, were Charles Langer and mother, of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark of Tillson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, of Kingston.

Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter, Lois, called on Mrs. John Crispell Saturday.

Thirty-two states reduced highway deaths in terms of mileage driven in 1937, according to the National Safety Council.

CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callous tissue, use cushioning soother pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a cent.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Vote For

ROBERT H. PARK

Republican Candidate
for
COMMISSIONER OF
PUBLIC WELFARE.

A MAN WHO HAS MADE GOOD ON THE JOB.

LEON WILBER COAL YARD

COAL PRICES ARE RISING

ORDER NOW!!

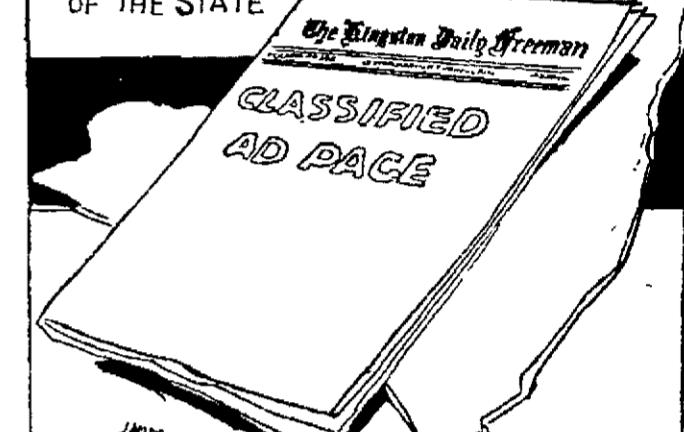
EGG, STOVE, CHESTNUT \$9.50 ton
PEA \$8.00 ton

ALL ORDERS C.O.D.

LEON WILBER

125 TREMPER AVE. PHONE 331.

THE BEST WANT AD
MEDIUM IN THIS PART
OF THE STATE



Here's one worth going after!



BUICK 1939 PRICES ARE LOWER

—lower than last year,
lower than you'd expect,
lower even than some tixies

Coming at you, it looks like a million. Going away, it looks like good fortune you've missed.

A lot of fussy care went into the way it looks from the rear—you know, that's the angle from which it's often seen.

Going or coming, it moves like a honey bee about its business. Better look quick if you want to see it—one sudden "swish-o-shish!"

How about it—is this stunning 1939 Buick really as lively as it looks? Well, just try it and see—you'll find it the car and the value of the year!

Maybe a bullet gets off faster. Maybe a rabbit can beat it on the jump or a skyliner lead it from point to point.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ HYDRAULIC VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-DRIVE ENGINE ★ BURCON TORQUE-FREE SPRINGS ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDBRUIT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNSTEEL BODY AT PEAK ★ TORQUETIME DRIVE ★ TUTORIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE BEAR RATIO'S ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGS

ABEST OF THE EIGHTS is this mighty Buick Dynafast Valve-in-Head Straight-Drive with a cylinder in each cylinder to squeeze full power from every drop of fuel.

Easy on the eye—Easy to buy—on General Motors Terms

more square inches of outlook than before. Other things you'll like: A gearshift out of knee-way. Front wheels that "bank" the curves for you. Brakes that stop on a dime—and leave nine cents change.

Go see this lovely lively traveler. Drive it—feel its magic yourself, first-hand.

You'll find it beautiful in action as in aspect—you'll go for the way it goes for you.

You'll find it obedient and willing, a car that holds its marks in cross-winds, bears sharp around curves without slide or slew.

In fine—we think you'll like all of it—from its looks to the way it lives up to them. Won't you try it out—and see?

Buicks the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE KINGSTON BUICK COMPANY, Inc.

Sales and Service

254 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 4000-4001

Discover 8 New Plants

State Po. N. M. (AP)—Three plants previously unreported to science have been found in the proposed Big Bend National Park of Texas. Ernest G. Marsh, Jr., of Austin, Tex., graduate of the University of Texas, is credited with discovering the plants. Two of them were named for Marsh by Paul Standley, botanist and curator at Field Museum in Chicago. The plants are described as a wild mallow similar to hollyhock; a

wild nightshade and a plant that resembles a snapdragon.

Eagle Eyes

The eyes of eagles are especially designed to look downward and the bird can see upward only with great difficulty.

Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed in the area north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pittsburgh. Less than five percent is produced in that area.



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Giving the World's Finest Ride Available on Master De Luxe models only

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ATTENTION! REPUBLICAN VOTERS



ALL VOTERS WHO WISH TO VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES THIS YEAR ARE REMINDED TO PULL DOWN THE VOTING LEVERS OVER ALL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES' NAMES AND LEAVE THE LEVERS DOWN.

→ PULL LEVERS DOWN OVER ALL THESE NAMES IN ROW B - AND LEAVE THEM DOWN →

1 B REPUBLICAN THOMAS E. DEWEY	2 B REPUBLICAN FREDERIC H. BONTECOV	3 B REPUBLICAN ARTHUR V. MCDERMOTT	4 B REPUBLICAN JOHN LORDE O'BRIAN	5 B REPUBLICAN EDWARD F. CORSI	6 B REPUBLICAN HOLLY Z. RODGERS	7 B REPUBLICAN RICHARD B. SCANDRETT, JR.	8 B REPUBLICAN LEWIS K. ROCKEFELLER	9 B REPUBLICAN ARTHUR H. WICKS	10 B REPUBLICAN J. EDWARD CONWAY	11 B REPUBLICAN HARRY H. FLEMMING	12 B REPUBLICAN ABRAM F. MOLYNEAUX	13 B REPUBLICAN ROBERT H. PARK	14 B REPUBLICAN HOWARD H. HUMISTON	15 B REPUBLICAN JOHN McHUGH
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IN PAST ELECTIONS REPUBLICAN VOTERS USING MACHINES HAVE PULLED THE LEVERS DOWN BELOW THE CANDIDATES' NAMES. SIMILAR ERRORS THIS YEAR WOULD TALLY IN VOTES FOR THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY CANDIDATES. VOTERS WHO WANT HONEST AND EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE SURE OF THEIR VOTE—PULL LEVERS DOWN OVER ALL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES' NAMES IN LINE B.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Carving Own Tombstone

St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs Margaret L. Kappelhoff, sculptor and artist, who formerly lived at

Akron, Ohio, is carving her own clasped and head bowed in meditation tombstone in the flower garden of her home here. The finished tombstone will portray a young girl, Alois Kappelhoff, who is also still living.

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Student Suits
Regular
\$15.00 now \$4.99
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All Wool—Sports Models
Sizes 33 to 38. 12 Suits Only

\$1.25 & \$1.50 GOODYEAR RUBBERS
First Grade DRESS or WORK
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Assorted Patterns, All Wool.
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Plain Colors or Plaids. Six only.

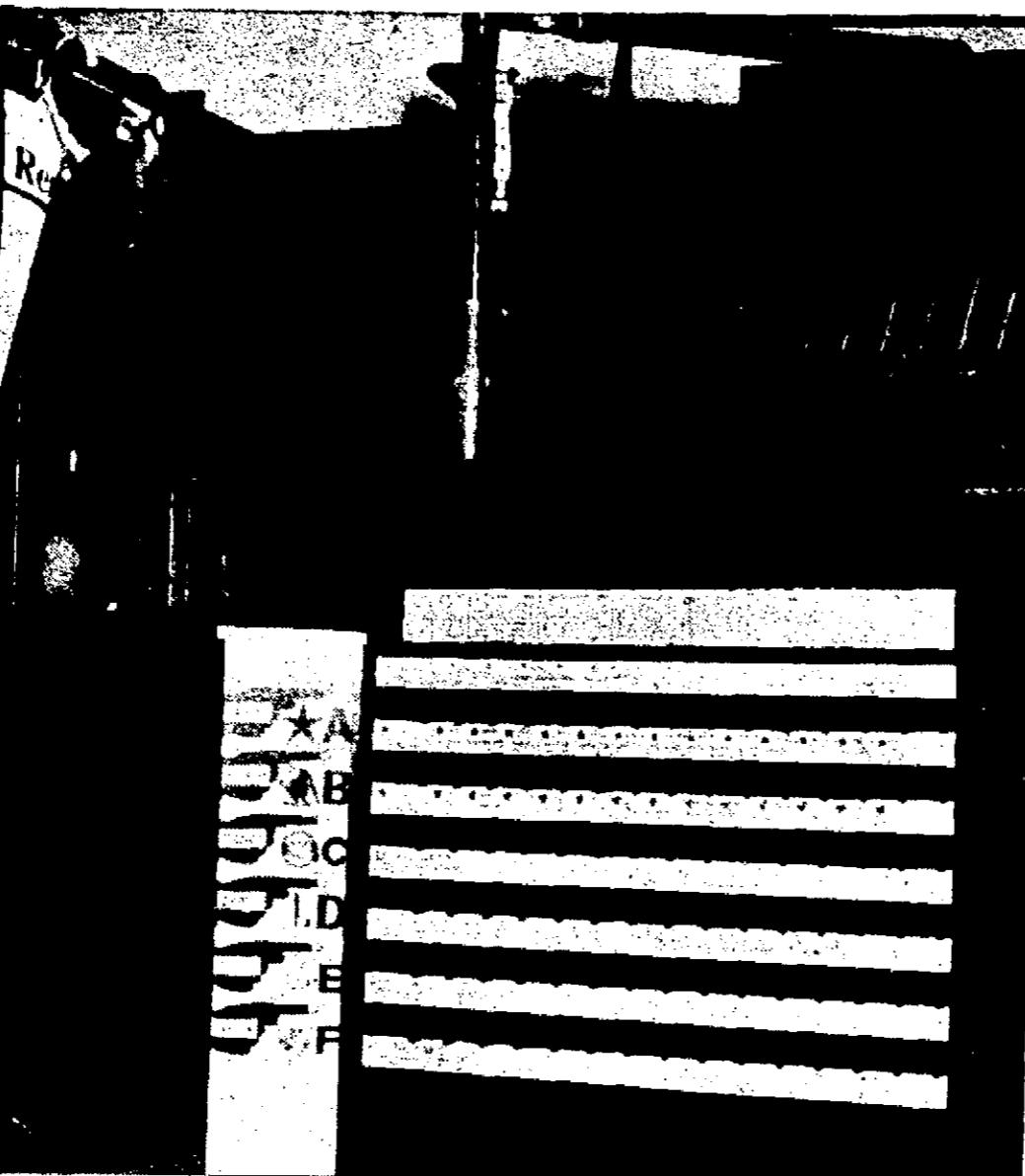
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\$2.00, \$1.50 Knickers, sizes 6 to 17 59c

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Phone 14 CALL 14 for a demonstration of the New Hoover. Have a rug Phone 14 and piece of furniture cleaned as only a HOOVER can do the job. This will be graciously done without any obligation.

Sam Bernstein & Co.

Voting Machines Are Now in Every District



As required by law all election districts in the State of New York will be equipped with voting machines for the coming election. In 36 districts throughout Ulster county, voting machines will be used for the first time next Tuesday. There are 91 election districts throughout the county, 55 districts having had the machines at previous elections.

Pictured above is a voting machine for which the following directions to voters have been issued: Swing the handle of the curtain lever (overhead) from the left hand side of the machine over to the right as far as it will go, and leave it there. Then pull the lever down towards the emblem and the name of the candidates you want to vote for. Leave all levers down. Only the levers down will be counted. If you push them back you have not voted. The voting machine will push them back as you swing the curtain handle to go out. No one knows how you have voted when you leave the machine. A lever must be left down for each candidate for whom you vote. If you pull down the wrong lever, push it back in place, pull down the correct lever and leave it down.

ULSTER PARK
Ulster Park, Nov. 4—The "Variety Show" of November 11 will be an entertainment presented under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. It will be held in the community hall at 7:45 p.m.

Friday and Saturday Albert Kurdt and Chester Du Mond were in Ithaca.

George Tsitsera and daughter, Marie, are taking an extended trip through the south and while on their tour they expect to visit Helen Churchwell, a student of the Averett College at Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Klein and son spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wald of Far Rockaway, L. I. Mr. Klein attended the teachers' conference in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Halverson of Kingston called on Mrs. C. C. Du Mond Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Terpening and George Terpening were guests of Charles Schoonmaker of Union Center on Sunday.

Clarence Wells is still receiving school taxes at 5 per cent.

until November 19 at his residence.

Choir rehearsal was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Winfield.

The Ulster Park Reformed Church—Sunday services at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:45 o'clock; young people's meeting at the Port Ewen parsonage at 6:45 o'clock.

Notification Is Asked

Members of the Ulster Grand Jury Association are asked to notify Secretary Henry Macchold, Mary's avenue, Kingston, as soon as possible if they intend to attend the annual banquet of the association which will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel on Thursday, November 17. Reservations for members and their guests must be made through the secretary.

Phoenicia Chicken Dinner

A chicken dinner will be served at 12 noon on Election Day at the Phoenicia M. E. Church and at 5:30 o'clock supper will be served.

• • •

GOOD EYES Bring SUCCESS

Gone is That Let-Down Feeling From Faulty Vision How do you expect to be promoted when you let the strain of defective vision handicap you? The right glasses banish fatigue.

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Things that continue to baffle and confuse me: The ban on strip-tease. The law says you can't stand before the footlights and strip off one garment at a time . . . That's immoral . . . But you can come out shrouded in a cape, toss the cape off with one gesture, and stand there perfectly nude . . . There isn't anything immoral in doing that, according to the interpretation of the law . . . If there were—and if it were enforced—there wouldn't be many nightclubs on Broadway doing.

It all boils down to this: Nudity is okay. If you want to wear no clothes at all, well and good. If you want to out-do your Victorian grandmother and wear 49 starched petticoats, that's okay too. But you've got to undress in the privacy of your dressing room. To strip on the stage is a sure method of earning a one-way ticket to the hoosegow.

In the old Republic theater, where the ghosts of immemorial strip-dancers flutter like the shadows of slowly discarded garments, a staff of film technicians set up shop at midnight and prepared to film some interior shots for a new motion picture.

But that wasn't important. The thing that occurred to me was, here closed another chapter in the bizarre careers of the fabulous Minisks . . . The Republic was a burlesque landmark on 42nd street, just off Broadway . . . For years the bald-headed row had shouted coarse and obscene remarks to the blondes and brunettes who paraded before the footlights, taking off their clothes one little garment at a time.

Here, to the derisive shouts of the onlookers, the little dimpled darlings invaded the orchestra and kissed the customers on their bald heads.

But last year the axe fell. Burlesque—or certain phases of it—was ruled to be indecent . . . And so the strip-lease was tossed out . . . When you take the tease from burlesque, you cut its throat . . . So now the Republic is just a theater, standing idle . . .

They are using it this week for the interior shots of a movie . . . Next week it may be a shooting gallery—or an orange drink stand.

ONE of the acts in a Swedish nightclub on Broadway is a Japanese chorus girl trying to do a Hawaiian hula . . . She isn't very successful at it . . . I'd never have recognized it as a hula if she hadn't worn a grass skirt and a lei and a flower in her hair . . . Two years ago this would have been hailed as great stuff . . . But since that time New York has had a liberal education in the genuine hula article . . . The Ray Kinnays and the Lani McIntyes with their own hula maids—the Pualanis, the Mapuanas, the Meymos, etc.—have seen that to that

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Witch Explains

"I REALLY didn't want to frighten you, little Yellow Beau," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "But you know I feel so close to tears thinking that it was Willy Nilly's birthday and how we all loved him that I just felt I had to do something to make us all laugh."

"Even this bad old crow heart can beat with devotion, you know," and Christopher

gave Willy Nilly an affectionate pat. "It was just too much when even the bears gave up eating nuts so they could bring you all they gathered. I knew that was the way we all felt, too."

"Yes, I would have burst out sobbing through sheer happiness if you know what I mean." They all nodded. "And when Willy Nilly said we should celebrate Halloween I got the old hat and shawl from the Big Box That Holds Things Just For Fun."

"Then I walked into the kitchen and picked out the smaller of the two brooms—you know the rest."

"It was some time before anyone noticed me. I couldn't caw to attract your attention, for that would have given the whole thing away. Yellow Beak certainly notices things."

"You have ideas in your crowish head," said Top Notch, putting a wing before his face to hide a roosterish yawn. It was past his bedtime.

"We'll have more games tomorrow," said Willy Nilly, as he saw the rooster's yawn followed by one by Mrs. Quacko. "It is bedtime for us, but all of you gave me a beautiful birthday time and we've had Christopher's joke, too."

Woodstock Artist to Exhibit
New York, Nov. 4 (Special)—An exhibition of drawings and etchings, the work of Rouan William Wolceske of Woodstock, will be held at Grand Central Art Galleries here from November 8 to 26. The artist, who has devoted the past 10 years of his life to etching, is interested chiefly in landscapes, particularly winter scenes. Most of the works to be shown in his exhibition are reproduced from scenes in and near Woodstock, where he has lived and worked since 1924. Except for his early study of painting at the St. Louis Art League and one summer of study with John Carlson, Mr. Wolceske is entirely self-taught.

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL STREET KINGSTON

To Give Play Tonight

A three-act comedy, "Chintz," will be given this evening at Epworth Hall by members of Bethany Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The cast has rehearsed for more than five weeks under the direction of Raymond Part

sells, Sr., and Albert H. Shultz.

To Hold Food Sale

A food sale will be held at the Cottekill and Binnwater post offices Saturday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m. Proceeds will be for the dental clinic of the Cottekill school.

London's
JOHN ST. KINGSTON N.Y.
JUVENILE - SHOP
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

Winter Coats

For Children
A splendid variety of styles in . . .
• Nubby Wools
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• Camel's Hair
• Wool Fleecs
\$5.95 to \$17.95
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Warm long-wearing protection against cold weather; with or without hoods, interesting designs and colors.
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GIRLS' COATS
WITH LEGGINGS & HAT
\$3.95 to \$9.95
SIZES 1 TO 4
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WITH LEGGINGS & HAT
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SIZES 1 TO 4
\$7.95 to \$14.95
SIZES 2 TO 8

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Tartar Sauce

Choice of Two Fresh Vegetables

Rolls and Butter

Dessert Coffee, Tea, Milk

50¢

Enjoy the Better Taste of Quality Food at the

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Journey to Mars Would Take 1,000 Years

In Fastest Rocket Science Has Produced



THE PLANET MARS

The lines are "canals." The deep shadows may be vegetation. The white cap on one pole may be snow. This is a drawing of what some astronomers see through the telescope; others say the "canals" aren't visible.

A radio dramatization of a book about war between Earth and Mars sent a wave of hysteria across the country. In the play, Martians arrived in space ships, spread death and destruction by strange, frightful weapons. Science Editor Blakeslee here discusses the possibility of life on Mars and of communication between the two planets.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

New York.—In 60 years since the so-called "canals" were discovered on Mars, science has not been able to rule out absolutely the possibility of living beings on the red planet.

Two kinds of beings are still possible there.

One is the "life as we know it" sort, meaning oxygen breathers

like men. Astronomers have definitely established that Mars has only about one-thousandth the oxygen in its air that is present on earth. No human could live there without an oxygen helmet.

Mars Shy On Oxygen

But, as pointed out by Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton University, one of the world's great astronomers, persons on Mars, of no greater intelligence than man, could have learned to extract oxygen to use for breathing purposes. A long time ago Mars is presumed to have had more abundant oxygen.

The other sort of person on Mars would be "anerobic," that is, not needing oxygen. Among bacteria and a few other low forms of life on earth, there are "anaerobes." They live without oxygen. So if evolution is plausible, life might develop on Mars with little need for oxygen.

Mars' temperature, around the equator, in summer is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. This has been accurately measured by astronomers. Clouds have been seen in telescopes. They seem to stand about 16 miles above the surface. They may be huge dust storms.

A few "canals" are two thousand and more long, almost straight lines. They stretch across the planet's face at odd angles. Short feeders, like telephone wires, enter them at some places.

Looks Like Vegetation

Some areas on Mars turn distinctly gray-green in summer. Vegetation is the best guess as to the cause of this color change. If this is vegetation, it probably would be of a lowly, desert variety.



EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET

This earthly rocket attains speeds of 700 miles per hour. It is designed for "weather soundings" of the atmosphere in the experiments of an American group. The boys here were setting it up for a trial flight.

Photographs do not show the "canals" at all. These have to be seen with the eye. Some of the best astronomers claim to see them; others have denied the lines are visible.

The earth's separation from communication with Mars is becoming less certain now. Theoretically a space ship could make the flight.

Would Take 1,000 Years

Rocket ship propulsion would do it—for a man who had one thousand years or more to live and fuels which do not now exist.

The engineering principles have been established by rocket motor scientists. These have shown that a rocket will shoot through "empty" space, in fact, travel much easier than in atmosphere.

Rocket engineers have produced speeds of 700 miles an hour with small rocket motors, and might predict that speeds of 1,000 miles an hour are attainable.

At that rate, unless the rocket traveled many times faster in space, it would take about 1,400 years to fly to Mars when the planet is closest. The distances from earth range from 31,000,000 miles to 46,000,000.

For Martians, if they exist, to be the pioneers in trip between planets, much more advanced knowledge than exists on earth would be necessary. Scientists know that stores of high energy exist in the binding forces of atoms that could drive a rocket ship millions of miles.

But there is yet no idea of how this energy can be obtained, and some doubt that it can ever be done. If Martians have found out how to get atomic energy, it is likely they also have the materials and the engineering skill to make a flight to earth.

But no Martians have arrived, so that this speculation, like all the others, ends in the verdict—no evidence of higher forms of life on Mars.

Some areas on Mars turn distinctly gray-green in summer. Vegetation is the best guess as to the cause of this color change.

If this is vegetation, it probably would be of a lowly, desert variety.

This rocket, tested in Germany as a mail carrier, went a mile in a few seconds.

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On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. SCATTERFIELD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

WEAF—660

6:00—Relaxation Time

6:12—News: Geo. K.

6:15—Father & Son

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Hollywood Gossip

7:20—Knickers

7:25—Sweetheart Time

7:30—Ladies

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mother's Association Has Annual Fall Tea

Amid a charming atmosphere the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula held its annual fall tea Thursday in honor of the new mothers of the association. The presence of flowers, candle light and silver is always a pleasing creation but when added to it is the music of a harp, the elegance of the situation is paramount.

Miss Helen Sheldon, talented harpist of this city whose simplicity and charm have won her many places of fine programs, gave a half hour program that delighted all. Her program follows:

Menuet _____ Rameau
Prelude _____ min _____ Chopin
Mazurka _____ Schaeffer
The Fountain _____ Hasselmann
Music Box _____ Poenitz
Danse Orientale _____ Cady

As an encore Miss Sheldon played the lovable "Annie Laurie." It is an interesting fact that the harpist is in possession of the manuscript of an arrangement of this tune written for Maude Morgan, dean of American harpists by the court harpist for Queen Victoria. This manuscript never has been published.

The tea table was most lovely. On a long cream colored cloth was a very large centerpiece of mixed chrysanthemums in glowing fall colors, flanked by a pair of three branch candelabra. Fall flowers also graced other tables in the room. Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. C. G. Tierney and Mrs. T. J. Donovan.

Co-chairmen of the tea were Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley and Mrs. J. Edward Conway, who were assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and Mrs. David Flaherty.

Reformed Church Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will serve its annual turkey dinner at the usual time—election day, at 5:30 o'clock. Only home turkeys will be served. There will also be candy and domestic articles for sale. Members of the society are requested to return their dinner cards.

Host on Birthday

Thomas Sparling of Pompkins street celebrated his sixth birthday recently with a group of his friends. The dining room was decorated in orange and black, and a large birthday cake with lighted candles was the centerpiece. Those present were Ray Galvin, Tommy and Jimmy Stevens, Marjorie and Betty Kruin, Phil, Mickey and Theresa Mc Closkey, Donald and Doris Bernard, Marie, Richard, Ronnie, Jack and Eileen Matthews, Billy, and Mary Frances Sparling.

Chicken Pie Supper

The Ladies' Aid and Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its annual chicken pie supper at the church Wednesday, December 7.

13th ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER.

by LADIES' AID of TRINITY LUTHERAN Spring and Home Streets.

ELECTION DAY 12 - 8 P. M.

Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes, Dressing
Teas, Creamed Onions
Cole Slaw Celery Cranberries
Rolls Coffee Tea Milk
Adults 75c Children 40c

Personal Christmas Cards

Now is the time to order your Christmas greeting cards. Have your favorite snapshot add that extra personal touch, or see us and have a new photo made.

Ask to see samples. They're truly the correct informal card.

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FOOTBALL

ARMY

vs.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

Predictions on Grid Winners In Games Slated Saturday

By Herbert W. Barker

Arkansas: Texas A. and M.-Southern Moth-
er: The Aggies.
Stanford-Washington: An ex-
tremely slight nod to Stanford.
Washington State-U. C. L. A. State: State has lost five successive con-
ference games. U. C. L. A. seldom wins in the north. That gets
you nowhere. U. C. L. A.

Southern California-California: Since their opening game shal-
lacking by Alabama, Southern
California's Trojans have acted
like the old rock-crushers Howard
Jones used to turn out at Los
Angeles. Yet there is no use dis-
counting California's habit of
winning the tough ones. This
game will all but settle the Pacific
coast conference championship
and the ballot, after extensive
negotiation, goes in California.

Syracuse-Colgate: Nobody has
scored on Colgate yet via a pass
and that's Syracuse's main stock
in trade. This corner takes Col-
gate.

Northwestern - Wisconsin: Northwestern's upset of Minne-
sota makes it impossible to con-
cede Wisconsin a chance to do
more than make it close.

Alabama-Tulane-Tulane's: Warren Brunner is one of the
great backs of the season but this
selection of Tulane to win is
based on nothing more than the
toss of a coin.

Tulsa-Texas Christian: Tulsa
over-matched by Davey O'Brien
and his fellow-tormented Frogs.

Pitt-Carnegie: A psychologist
probably would say that if Pitt
is to be beaten, this is the spot for
it. Nobody suggests, however,
that Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano,
et al., will be stopped by psycholog-
ogy. Pitt.

Navy-Notre Dame: The Tars
tarred.

Michigan-Penn: See little hope
for Penn here, Michigan.

Boston College-Indiana: Close
enough but Indiana has scored
only eight points all season. Bos-
ton College.

Columbia-Virginia: Columbia
scheduled this as a "breather" but,
with Luckman out, it prob-
ably will be close. Columbia.

Fordham-St. Mary's: Fordham,
in the expectation that the Rams
will have recovered from the
beating they took at Pittsburgh.

Harvard-Chicago: Harvard d,
handily.

Holy Cross-Temple: These cru-
saders are tough; Holy Cross

Manhattan-North Carolina: Two
erratic clubs get together but
State seems to have been falling

off weekly. Manhattan.

Rutgers-Princeton: Football's
oldest rivals renew their rivalry
and it probably will be close
Princeton.

Villanova-Auburn: What's hap-
pened to Auburn's punch? Villa-
nova.

Yale-Brown: Out of the well-
known fudora, Brown.

Minnesota-Iowa: Minnesota,

Ohio State-Purdue: Purdue's
scoreless draw with Iowa makes
State the natural choice.

Missouri-Michigan State: Paul
Christman vs. Johnny Plager.
State's great showing against
Santa Clara earns the Spartans the
nod.

Georgia Tech-Kentucky: Georgia
Tech, safely.

Louisiana State-Mississippi

State: Taking L. S. U.'s Tigers.

Vanderbilt-Sewanee: Give you
one guess. Vanderbilt.

Arkansas-Rice: Why knows?

LOUIS TO FIGHT LEWIS



Louis Wants a Crack at Farr

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—First
thing Joe Louis said when they
told him his next opponent would
be John Henry Lewis was: "But
I don't see how I can fight him.
We're too good friends. I always
watch his fights and he watches
mine."

But Joe thought it over for a
minute and told his manager,
John Roxborough: "It's all right.
I'll fight him. It's just a fight,
and that's my business. Man I'd
most like to fight, though, is that
Tommy Farr."

The big negro champion has
matured in a lot of ways lately,
but he still swells up slightly
when he thinks about Farr having
stayed with him for 15 rounds
last summer. John Henry, who
originally hailed from Phoenix,
Ariz., is some years older than
Joe and will be 15 pounds lighter
when they enter the ring January
27.

Louis and his manager went
back to Chicago last night, Joe
being anxious to show his three
blooded saddle horses at a society
show next week. Roxborough is
trying to induce Joe to take some
anti-cold injections, but the
champion is bucking about it.
"I never saw a guy so afraid
of a little pain," Roxborough says,
scornfully. "I wore myself out
for a month trying to get him to
the dentist."

At the Athletic Field yesterday
afternoon, Coach Klas put his
charges through one of the longest
drills of the week in preparation
for this battle with the Finch
men who have been hit hard by
graduation. This afternoon the
Maroon gridders were due for a
signal.

The passing attack which has
bogged down a little since the
Liberty Gray has been under close
observation during the last two
weeks of practice. At the start of
the season Kingston displayed one

of the finest aerial attacks in the
history of the school with Vlue
and Syracuse vs. Colgate.

The schedule of radio football
broadcasts for Saturday afternoon
is as follows:

1:45 p. m.—Navy vs. Notre
Dame, WEAF-NBC, MBS, WMCA-
Diversity; Harvard vs. Chicago, W
NYZ-NBC; Fordham vs. St.
Mary's, WABC-CBS.

4:30 (approximately) — Wis-
consin vs. Northwestern, WJZ-
NBC, WOR-MBS, WABC-CBS;
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State,
WEAF-NBC.

Other games over independent
station groups include: Yale vs.
Brown, Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech.,
Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky, Holy
Cross vs. Temple, Michigan vs.
Penn and Syracuse vs. Colgate.

In that Colgate-Syracuse fresh-
man, Kuperberg and Honey Rus-
sell... Looks like Barney Sed-
Malnes, former Kingston High
School star, helped defeat Col-
lege... Malnes put on a spec-
tacular 49-yard run to score one
of the Syracuse touchdowns....
Final score was 24-14.... To-
night Malnes plays his last game
with the freshmen. Syracuse
against Cornell.... He's bound
for varsity work.... Tommy
No. 53 and plays left half....
Tom Donnelly of Stone Ridge is
booking games for the Grangers
and the Junior Grangers.... He's
anxious to hear from managers
there latest from Tommy Zano
is that he's boxing at the Ridge-
wood Grove in Brooklyn, Thurs-
day, November 10, and at the
Broadway Arena, New York,
Wednesday the 15th.

Joe Louis is anxious to get back
at Tommy Farr.... Joe Gould is
just as anxious for the match....
He thinks Farr can beat the
champ.... If Farr beats Joe,
he'll train around this sector,
Gould said.... Tickets for the
American Basketball League sea-
son are selling rapidly.... Re-
served seats are being offered for
10 games in a row at an attrac-
tive price.... Herzog, Haver,
Fey and Forman are the men to
contact.... Orders are being
taken at 756-J also.... Ells-
worth Vines and Fred Perry take
their pro tennis show to Central
America on the Santa Helena next
week.... They'll be gone a
month or more.

The Royal Dragons, Canada's
smartest cavalry outfit arrived at
Madison Square Garden today for
the opening of the National Horse
Show tomorrow.... The ice fol-
lies will be held at the Garden
from November 29 to December
3.... Walter Schermer, proprie-
tor of the Clinton Ford, Ros-
endale night spot, tells us that
Mickey Walker will be at his club
as an entertainer soon.... He
will have the Rumson Bulldog,
one of the greatest fighters who

ever drew on a glove, take a bow
at the boxing bouts in the munici-
pal auditorium when he comes.

Doe Sutherland rates his all-
time football list this way: South-
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1930, Minnesota 1934, and Ford-
ham 1938.... Some of the en-
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for '38.

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The

More than half the value of U. S. imports of agricultural products is in noncompetitive items like coffee, tea, cocoa, raw silk, rubber, bananas, spices.

**BOSE MARIE
BEST
SATURDAY NIGHT
DINE
AND
DANCE
BY FIRELIGHT
IN OUR SPACIOUS
DINING HALL.
Music by
THE COLUMBIANS**

Fine Food

THE PLACE TO MEET
YOUR FRIENDS.

**Kingston Horse Market,
Inc.**
Elmer Palen, S. M. Shapiro,
Auctioneers



TUESDAY, NOV. 8
ELECTION DAY SALE
AT 10:00 A. M.

100 - HORSES - 100

One carload of western horses from Iowa, weight 1100 to 1600 lbs. All good broke horses. Matched teams. Also 60 head of second-hand horses, including milk company horses, saddle horses and ponies.

We will also sell a quantity of harness and stable equipment.

Private sales daily.

606 B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Telephone 1352

Schirick Signs Sale Approval

Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed the order authorizing and approving the sale of property by The Kingston Club to The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association.

The application, made by trustees of the club after a vote by the membership, asked the court to approve sale of the 45 foot lot on Wall street between the club house and the Kingston Savings Bank. On the lot will be erected by the Savings and Loan Association a home office building.

The order of Justice Schirick approves the sale of the lot for the sum of \$10,000 and approves the transfer of the \$17,000 balance of the present mortgage on the club property to the association at five per cent interest. Provisions are made also for the retirement of \$7,000 of the mortgage by \$500 semi-annual payments and also for the payment of the \$10,000 balance which will exist when the semi-annual reduction payments have been met.

The order provides for the payment of the existing \$25,000 held by Louise M. Klock out of the moneys derived from the sale of the \$17,000 mortgage which the association assumes. Provision is also made to meet interest due and for payment of \$1,001 16 in tax arrears from the funds paid in by the Loan Association for the lot and from the newly made mortgage.

Producing Artificial Pearls

The fact that a pearl can be produced by the introduction of an alien body into the oyster has been used in industry for the culture of artificially bred pearls, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

An expert states that as soon as the grain of sand (or any other particle) is introduced into the shell,

the irritation causes the oyster to cover it with a smooth, protective layer containing calcium. Pearls are nothing but thousands of layers of calcium.

COAL

CALL KINGSTON 3524
WALTER A. HUTT
PORT EWEN
Successor to W. K. Van Vliet
ALL DELIVERIES CASH.

MINASIAN'S FRUIT MARKET

PHONES 2821 - 2822. FREE DELIVERY. 43 N. FRONT ST.

OUR PRICES ARE IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES
OUR QUALITY THE BEST

**BEANS 3 qts. 10¢
GREEN STRINGLESS**

CARROTS, Sweet, Bunch... 3 for 10¢
BEETS, Tender, Bunch... 3 for 10¢

SPINACH Fresh Washed 3 lbs. 25¢

CAULIFLOWER Snow White, hd. 10¢

White Turnips, Yellow Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips... 3 lbs. 10¢

CELERY HEARTS CRISP HEARTS 5¢
Iceberg LETTUCE HEAD.....

HERE AGAIN — THEY'RE REALLY DELICIOUS.

Pink Meat Grapefruit 6 for 29¢

Eating & Juicy SUNKIST FLORIDAS, lge. 2 dz. 49¢
NEVINS GRAPEFRUIT, juicy, thin skin .8 for 29¢

SUNKIST FOR EATING OR JUICE — GOOD SIZE.

ORANGES 20 for 25¢

GRAPES, Juicy 5¢
New Red Emperors... lb. 5¢ LEMONS 6 for 10¢

RADATZ PURE GOLDEN HILL
CIDER SPECIAL, GALLON 19¢
Plus Dep.

Del Monte 5¢ Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans 25¢

TOMATO SAUCE... can 9¢ ICY POINT SALMON... 2 for 27¢

With or Without Meat.

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT OF CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Date & Nut Bread LIMIT 4 CANS SPECIAL... Can 11¢

BEECH-NUT 27¢ WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
COFFEE... lb. 27¢ Pt. 23¢ Qt. 41¢

If You Like Sweet Delicious Peas, Try These, They are the Best.

Snow Ball Peas Extra Sifted 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

A Real Treat

SAVE! SAVE!

Caravan to Make Important Stops

At noon today the Dewey Caravan halted at East Kingston for the noon meeting and from there the schedule called for stops at Lake Katrine, West Murley, Shawan, West Shokan, Olive Bridge and Samsville with the big evening rally at Port Ewen at 8 p. m. The evening meeting will be held on the Main street of the village.

This evening there will also be an evening meeting at Firemen's Hall, Glasco, at which time Harry H. Flemming, Republican candidate for surrogate, will talk. Fred Stang, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Supervisor Robert Snyder of Saugerties, will also address this meeting.

Saturday the caravan is scheduled to open the day's campaign at Rosendale at noon and from there go to High Falls, Tillson, New Paltz, Gardiner, Modena, Ardenia, Clintondale, and Lloyd terminating the day's activities with a mass meeting at the village square in Highland at 8 p. m. The Highland speakers will be Henry R. Bright, Hon. Lewis K. Rockefeller, N. Levan Haver, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and several of the local candidates.

The Dewey Caravan still continues to attract attention as it tours the county, stopping at central points for brief discussions of the issues. Because of the length of the tour planned each day a couple of communities have been disappointed when the caravan was unable to make connections but every effort is being made to maintain the schedule laid out.

Colored Voters To Hold Rally

This evening a crowd is expected at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue, for the joint meeting of the colored ladies and men to hear a talk by Mrs. Bessie Payne, former president of the state Colored Women's Federation, who will speak in behalf of Thomas E. Dewey for governor.

Mrs. Payne is an interesting speaker, who will have facts and figures to quote. Starting time of the meeting is 8:15 o'clock, and those who desire front row chairs are advised to be early, because a large turnout is anticipated.

Other speakers on the program are Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Philip Elting, chairman of the Republican party in Ulster county.

Among the subjects in Mrs. Payne's talk will be an explanation of what the Republican party has done to procure a state senator for Harlem, and an extra assemblyman, giving the district three instead of two.

In announcing the meeting, Mrs. Laura Rose said that she had received a telegram from Mrs. Genesta Strong, chairman of the New York State Women's Republican Organization, with encouraging news concerning Candidate Dewey's chances.

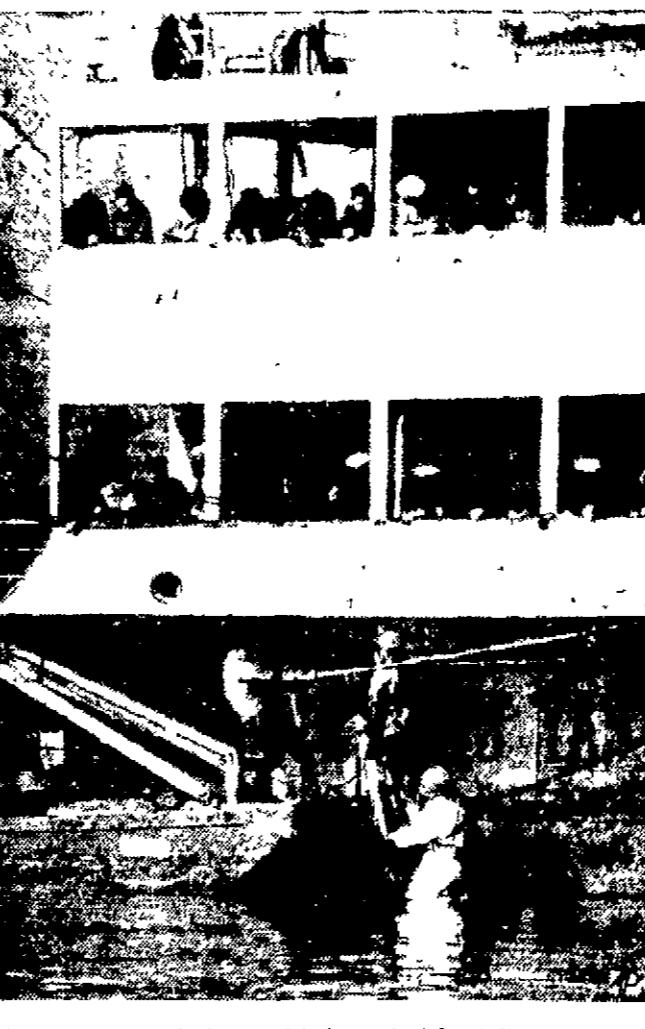
Hypnotized Girl
Still in Grave

CZECHOSLOVAKIA SHRINKS A LITTLE MORE



Map shows where nearly 5,000 more square miles of Czechoslovakian territory has been taken from the little republic (along southern boundary) to satisfy Hungary's demands. Heavy black line indicates former boundary, and thin line the new border determined by German Italian mediation. In western Czechoslovakia the area with finer shading was taken over by Germany after the Munich settlement.

DIVER SEEKS CAUSE OF NAZI BLAST



A mysterious explosion, which injured at least four crew members, ripped open the German steamship Vancouver and caused her beaching in the Oakland, Calif., estuary, where authorities sought the cause of the blast. A telephone call by an unidentified person to the Oakland Tribune, informing them of the blast a few minutes before it occurred lent evidence to a possible theory of sabotage. A diver is shown being lowered into the water to investigate the big hole in the hull of the steamer, which had 7 passengers and a crew of 54 aboard.

\$128,000 Robbery Believed Solved

(Continued from Page One)

to 60 year term in Auburn for

the Pine Bush, N. Y., bank rob-

ber, and Kreiss is in Sing Sing

for possessing a machine gun.

McMahon is dead, victim of

shotgun wound inflicted acciden-

tally by himself as he fled with

others from the robbery. Man-

ning reputedly was slain in 1936

The men sped from the robbery

to a pier where they escaped in a

waiting speedboat and a launch

boat, which later was scuttled.

When McMahon died, his legs

were amputated and the body

stuffed into a trunk by Dr. Gil-

bert and Wallace, Commissioner

Valentine said.

The
UP-TO-DATE
Company
KINGSTON

**FUR
COATS**
at
TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS.

The
UP-TO-DATE
Company
KINGSTON

\$16.95 to
\$39.75
CAMEL'S HAIR and TWEEDS

The Up-To-Date Co.

303 WALL ST.

FINE COATS
with
FINE FURS

For the
WOMAN and MISS

\$39.75 - \$49.75

\$69.75

Made to sell for More.

Beautiful Materials, Expert Tailoring and Furs of the
Finest Quality.

The Up-To-Date Co.

Quality Always
Odds and Ends

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

DRESSES

\$7.95

Formerly to \$25.00

OTHER DRESSES..... \$12.75 to \$29.75

The Up-To-Date Co.

KINGSTON.

Now Showing

A LARGE VARIETY

of

HOUSE COATS

and ROBES

Prices

\$5.95 to \$10.95

100% Wool

Flannels
Silk and Rayon
Lounge
Suede
Quilted
Satins

ACCESSORY SHOP — STREET FLOOR.

SUNKIST CUT RATE DRUGS

SHOP HERE AND SAVE	OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY	316 WALL ST. Next J. C. Penney
35c MUSTEROLE Mild, Regular or Extra Strong	22¢	75c Avly Sachet In Glass, Disc.
10c PROBAK. JR. BLADES	4¢	16¢
10c MENTHOLATED TISSUE	6¢	35c VALUE RUSSIAN Mineral Oil
LYDIA PINKHAM	1.50	16¢
35c CHLOROFORM LINIMENT	19¢	25c GLYCERINE Suppositories
25c STOKES Expectorant	12¢	50c SODIUM PERBORATE
25c OIL WINTERGREEN	12¢	21¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Sun rises, 6:42, sets, 4:45.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, rain in afternoon. Coldest Saturday night and Sunday. Increasing southwest winds shifting late Saturday to northwest. Lowest temperature to night about 65.



RAIN

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by rain and slightly warmer Saturday. Coldest Saturday night and Sunday.

Woman Named Director

Moscow, Nov. 4 (AP)—Zinalda Tholtzskaya, the first woman locomotive engineer in Soviet Russia and a leader in the women's movement, has been appointed director of the Moscow Railways. The appointment makes her the first woman railway head in the Soviet Union.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall Street, Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE STORAGE Modern Vans. Packed Personnel Inc., 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 4070.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-85 Smith Ave. Phone 910.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Botaling News Agency in New York City:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MASTEN & STRUEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Clyde A. Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

Cabinet work and wood turning Remodelling of banks, offices and stores. Phone 2099-J. Raymond Golden, 160 Hurley Ave.

Perhaps you've never thought of having your photograph taken to give for Christmas. Yet what could give more pleasure? Make an early appointment.

Short's Studio 9 E. Strand

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois, Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 810.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber J. H. Schommaker and Son Phones 1257-M or 2012.

Nathan Answers Mayor's Statement

Elinor H. Nathan Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law 277 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y. November 4, 1938. Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York.

RE: Mayor Heiselman's Com-

ment on the Budget

Gentlemen:

Accusations of partisanship and reticulations of motive appear to be an integral part of our political system and go along with the entitlement of office except that the recipient does not have to pay an income tax on it. Every office holder be he President or Alderman has a share in the rule, subtilities and obliquity which crown our method of government. In Mayor Heiselman's comment on the budget, published in your issue of November 3rd, at page 22, I came in for my share. Why should I be different?

Mayor Heiselman stated in his commentary that I initiated the aid of Dr. Bibby. This statement is a malicious and deliberate libelification of the truth. I challenge our mayor to publish the source of his information or the grounds for his belief that "I initiated the aid of Dr. Bibby." I gladly avow the role of a prophet when I unfeignedly state that our

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 266 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg**CHIROPOTIST**

65 St. James Street

HOURS: 10 to 4

Phone 1251 for appointment.

NOTHING FINER CAN BE SAID OF ANY WATCH THAN . . .

*It's a
JULES JÜRGENSEN*



EXPERTLY made in accordance with timekeeping traditions now almost 200 years old, a JULES JÜRGENSEN is a watch to be really proud of and completely satisfied with. To give, to get or to own—there is no finer watch.

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major will not meet the challenge mentioned that I contributed \$100 to get down to the budget demand, for after all it was to the city government. Under the budget demand which our city's charter and the rules and ordinances of the city require, there remains little authority in the common council, and especially there is none in the city charter. The mayor is no opportunity for a member shall present to the common council of the minority party to accomplish at its first meeting held prior to January 1st in keeping with the mayor's policy, after the first day of January in securing for each year, the estimate of the amounts to be raised by taxes in the common council copies of the annual city tax levy for the budget for study prior to the final fiscal year. Unless the board, when it must act upon it, shall feel that under the circumstances, I have effected as much of an accomplishment as could be hoped for.

The last point in connection with the mayor's comments that I feel worthy of discussion is his statement that I am associated with, or subscribe to the principles of the League for Peace and Democracy. My statement is for the record.

First, I am in favor of peace. Second, I love fervently Democracy.

Third, I am opposed to Communism equally as much as I am opposed to Fascism or Nazism. The mayor, I am sure, will believe me when I say I am opposed to Hitler's ideology.

Fourth, I must confess I agree with the mayor as to the background of the League for Peace and Democracy, and thus I am opposed to this organization.

But although I am opposed to the League for Peace and Democracy, I charge the mayor with a violation of his oath of office if he were responsible for that organization's failure to secure permission to rent the auditorium for a public meeting. Our constitution, both federal and state, guarantees to everyone the right of peaceful assembly and the right of freedom of speech. B. S. Hague had made Jersey City a city of ill-fame by his dictatorial deprivation of these constitutional guarantees of freedom. May Kingston never suffer a similar fate by reason of a mayor's failure to live up to his oath to defend the constitution.

The mayor implied that Dr. Bibby has a Communist background. May I close this letter with the statement that I believe Dr. Bibby is no more a Communist than Major Heiselman is a Chinaman.

Yours very truly,

ELINOR H. NATHAN,
Alderman, Eighth Ward

Louisiana State University plans to offer special agricultural courses for boys from Latin American countries.

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Protest Brings Death

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—A motorist killed Donald Warden, 27, last night because he objected to having a car parked in front of his home. The slayer and his three companions, all unidentified, fled. A quarrel developed when Warden told the men to move their

car, one wheel of which was parked on the lawn. Three of the men engaged Warden in a fist fight. The fourth opened fire with a pistol.

Still Is Boomerang

Hodgenville, Ky., Nov. 4 (AP)

Larue county sheriff's deputies were a little bewildered today.

Someone stole it from the town house basement two weeks ago.

gallons of liquor. Close examination showed it to be the same one taken last August in another case.

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